

SIMPSON SAYS BENJAMIN SEIDES DROVE CAR THAT HIT HIS AUTO BUS

Some Evidence in Corroboration at Inquest—Gordon, Seides's Companion, Admits They Drove by Spot That Day But Denies They Struck Bus.

Positive identification of Benjamin Seides of New York city as the man who drove the Buick car that hit the Kingston-Highland bus on September 1 by Fred Simpson, the bus driver, was supplemented by equally positive identification of Seides as the driver of a Buick car met near the scene of the accident by Fred Mackey at the inquest by Coroner Sutter on Thursday. Equally positive testimony that Seides was not there was given by Philip P. Gordon, who accompanied Seides, although Gordon's testimony described some remarkable driving in getting from Poughkeepsie to Phenicia in a time varying from 20 minutes to an hour and a half and then taking an hour and 40 minutes to get from Phenicia to the branching of the Tannersville and Hunter roads.

Corporal Roy Lounsbury of the state police, who investigated the accident testified that he had found two persons besides Simpson who could identify the driver of the Buick, Samuel Jones, a passenger, and Fred Mackey of Kingston who met the car shortly after the accident. Mackey later identified the Buick driver in an office on Fifth avenue, New York city. Jones identifies the passengers in the Buick car and identified him in the court house. These men denied knowledge of the accident when interviewed by the witness. When the Buick was held up at the Highland ferry on Labor Day the driver said the damage to his car was received in a garage. His wife said it happened on Long Island. This man is Benjamin Seides, a jeweler, and the man with him is named Gordon.

Fred Mackey of Poughkeepsie a traveling salesman for Forsyth & Davis of Kingston, testified that on September 1 he was driving from Kingston to Poughkeepsie. Mr. Brewster was with him. Noticed a car coming up the road passing another car. It was a dark colored Buick and going fast. Brewster remarked that the driver must be in a hurry. He pulled right in my path and I had to pull out of his way. This was on the first turn this side of the accident. The accident happened a short distance ahead. People were climbing out of the windows and Fenwick was caught between the bus and the tree. Could identify the driver of the Buick. Saw him in his office in New York. Picked him out when his back was toward me. Have not seen him since, until this morning when I saw him in the court house.

Samuel Jones of Poughkeepsie, a passenger, testified that he noticed a car alongside the bus and caught a glimpse of the man sitting with the driver. Could not positively identify this man, but saw a fellow who looked like him in the court house today. The Buick scraped the bus and then came the crash. The bus driver was not speeding. He was going something between 12 and 20 miles an hour.

Philip P. Gordon of New York city, a jeweler by trade, employed at 536 Fifth avenue, testified that on September 1 he rode with B. Seides a jeweler in the building in which he works, in Seides's Buick car. Had met Seides often in a business way. Seides was going to Hunter to bring his wife home. Seides has a new Buick, dark blue color. He consented to take me along as I was going to Tannersville. We left the Bronx at 7:20 and crossed the Poughkeepsie ferry around 1 o'clock. We went up to Kingston and from there to Hunter by way of Phenicia. Stopped near Phenicia to cool the motor at about 1:30. Got to Tannersville road at about 3 o'clock. Stopped to see a friend, Miss Peck, and went on to my sister's at Haines Falls. A business associate of Seides left in a Cleveland with us but got lost on the road and did not get to Hunter until two or three hours after we did. Made no stop between Poughkeepsie and Phenicia. Seides is a very careful driver. We passed a few cars.

In the course of a lengthy examination by Assistant District Attorney Murray, Gordon said they stopped at a small refreshment stand with a gasoline pump in front of it, on the right hand side of the road near Phenicia to buy drinks and gasoline. The radiator was so hot that they drew out a pail of water and filled it with cold water. This was about one o'clock and they were there about 20 minutes. Then they went on up the road to Hunter. Where the roads to Hunter and Tannersville diverge and there is a sign reading "two and one-half miles to Tannersville" he got out, as Seides was going to Hunter, and he was going to Tannersville. He looked at his watch and it was then 3:20. When they were in Poughkeepsie waiting for the ferry he got out and brought some sandwiches. He looked at his watch and it was then 12 o'clock. He saw no bus anywhere that day but did see a collision between a Ford and another car somewhere near Kingston. He spent Wednesday night at the home of Seides because Seides had asked him to do so in order that they would both be sure to catch the train and not be late or anything. They talked the matter over and all Seides said was that they must tell the truth. Then they compared their recollections so as to be sure they would

SCHOOL LUNCHES ARE DISCUSSED

At Teachers' Institute—Miss Fisher Gets a Compliment—Dr. Van der Berg Speaks On Code of Ethics For Teachers.

The afternoon session of the Teachers' Institute on Thursday was opened with an address on "School Lunches," given by Miss Mary McCormick, and it proved to be both interesting and practical. After making it very plain that calcium is a necessity for human growth and life, Miss McCormick went on to show which foods will supply calcium and which are scant or entirely lacking in this chemical constituent. It all resolved itself into a plain case in favor of milk as the greatest container of calcium. To the frequent remark of the mother having no milk handy, or the children not caring for milk, an egg was substituted. Yet the speaker showed that it took at least thirty eggs to equal a quart of milk in calcium content.

This then led up to the subject of rural lunches and the desirability for having one warm or hot article of food or drink to make palatable, more nutritious and appetizing the daily box lunch. Warm milk was advocated as the simplest article along this line with cocoa as being more appetizing. It was made plain that having a box stove, the first requisite was at hand. But if there were no such stove an oil stove could be borrowed or quite possibly purchased, especially if the parents understood the movement. And the few cooking utensils could also, undoubtedly be secured in the same way. That meant that the cooperation of the parents was an essential feature of this movement. Nor need it mean that the teacher would have to do all of the preparing of these hot articles for the school lunches as that task could be given to older pupils who would count it an honor to be thus helpful.

Miss McCormick said that the having of one hot dish with the box lunches, all eating together would offer a fine opportunity for the teacher to give needed instructions in table manners, the lack of which has on more than one occasion been an almost unbelievable handicap to the securing or holding of a fine position in life.

Miss McCormick then spoke of those schools where there are orthodox Jewish children, and gave some excellent advice as to how to proceed in these instances so as not to conflict in any way with the teachings of the Jewish homes as to diet.

Before completing her talk Miss McCormick paid a fine tribute to the splendid work along the line of school lunches, being done by Miss Fisher of the Ulster County Home Bureau.

Throughout the Institute the programs have been enlivened by singing. Elvira E. Watkins acting as musical director and Mrs. John T. Gillette as accompanist. So after Miss McCormick's interesting address, and the singing of a song, Dr. Van der Berg spoke on the topic, "The Teachers' Ethical Code."

In opening his remarks Dr. van der Berg commended the address of Dr. Horner on "Diseases of the Body Politic," given in the morning and added to his list, yet one more, "Myopia," or short-sightedness, which he counted a malady peculiar to the teaching profession in that they seem to have everything else but an Ethical Code, such as all other professions and businesses have today.

Quoting from "Bagley's Classroom Management," the speaker said that a human calling that can win the world's respect must respect itself. One straight piece of ethical advice Dr. van der Berg gave his hearers, "Always be loyal to your superior officers. You may not agree with them, but while you remain loyal, the speaker complimented the attention upon the wonderfully fine attention given to each and every speaker, by tokening real courtesy, which should be an important part of a teacher's ethical code. Calling attention to the criticism passed on teachers as a whole, that they are unbusiness-like, it was suggested that a good way to convert this criticism and also help themselves, would be for the teachers to make a practice of saving regularly, a little from each pay envelope of their salary, especially with those pay envelopes a little fuller than they used to be. Under this head Dr. van der Berg also spoke concerning the sacredness of contract, which the teacher after signing is bound to fulfill. Finally the speaker thought that each teacher should make it a part of his or her code of ethics to belong to the State and National Teachers' Associations, in order that he or she might give to the world the best of service of which each one was capable.

MAX HAZEN BUYS BUSINESS IN SAUGERTIES.

Max Hazen, who conducts a shoe store near the foot of Broadway, has purchased the business of the Rands Manufacturing Company at 35 Livingston street, Saugerties, makers of dresses and waists. The plant at present employs 40 operators and Mr. Hazen, who will continue the business, plans to take on 20 more workers next month.

Oil Magnate Dead.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Los Angeles, Sept. 28.—Lyman Stewart, 83, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Oil Company, died today at his home here. His estate is estimated at more than \$50,000,000.

CLEARWATER TALKS ON CONSTITUTION

Out of His Intimate Experience With Such Instruments Judge Contributes Address of a Philomath to Kiwanis "Constitution Night."

This week the Kiwanis Club is observing as "Constitution Week," in compliance with the request of the president of the United States. So Thursday evening the club and ladies—for it was also ladies' night—met in the new room of William Von Berg's restaurant, where they enjoyed a delicious and sumptuous turkey dinner served with dispatch and expertness by the efficient waitresses of the Advance Restaurant, as Von Berg's is generally known. The new room offers a fine place for such a gathering which can later be turned, as it was on this occasion, into a miniature lecture hall.

Following the lusty singing of one verse of America, the Rev. Dr. Canline of Bagdad offered the "blessing" before the meal, and then Kiwanis broke forth in song and merriment, the best sauce of any banquet. In addition to the singing by "Everybody," a quartet of ladies composed of Mrs. Reading, Mrs. Messinger, Mrs. Boerker and Miss Balz, with Mrs. Robert S. Martin as soloist, sang in most impromptu manner, but calling for much applause, "Old Black Joe." A little later a male quartet was drawn comprising A. J. Burns, youthful Malcolm Charchain, H. D. Darrow and M. G. Stroup, and they sang feelingly that old time classic, "How Dry I Am." Harry B. Melphardt being the irrepressible soloist. Well, his dryness could readily have been turned to tears as he opened his prize package for it was a case—as he said—"Eat Onions and grow strong." Of course, someone had to facetiously comment on the good constitution of the Kiwanis, and no wonder they have such good constitutions, if they get in one day's similar fun and good cheer each week.

At the close of the banquet, Robert Service, chairman of the program committee, speaking of the observance of Constitution Week, said that the Kiwanians felt that the Constitution should be now better served by all of the American people than at any previous time. Knowing Judge Clearwater to be an authority on the Constitution of the United States after his careful study of the matter during his three-hundred and ninety-nine years residence here, the program committee felt highly honored in presenting the distinguished speaker of the evening, Judge A. T. Clearwater who would address them on "The Constitution of the United States."

Judge Clearwater was a delegate-at-large to the Constitutional Convention of 1915, and subsequently a member of the commission appointed by Governor Miller to revise the judicial article of the Constitution, and a member of the Committee of the American and New York State Bar Associations' Committee to consider the creation of an International Court, to which shall be referred for adjudication, differences arising between the United States and Dominion of Canada and the States and Republics of Mexico, Central and South America.

After acknowledging the compliment of the club's singing "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," the judge said, "I wish the possible exception of Philadelphia he doubted if there was any city in the Union where the Constitution was more appreciated than in Kingston. On the 30th of July, 1777, the first governor of this state under the constitution of the state was inaugurated within three-hundred feet of where the speaker stood. That state Constitution was framed, considered, adopted and became the fundamental law of the state in Kingston. So quite naturally, probably no place other than Philadelphia and Boston would have the interest in the matter of the Constitution that our own city of Kingston would have. The judge said that he so seriously regarded the Constitution which he had carefully studied during the long life just attributed to him, that he had varied his usual mode of procedure and reduced to writing what he had to say, in order that he might be as nearly as possible absolutely accurate and readily understood, as he surely was. Before really entering upon the subject, the speaker warned his hearers that he would frequently use the word "politics," not in its narrow sense, but as meaning the policy of action of the government of the United States.

The following is a resume of Judge Clearwater's address, in which he frequently interpolated explanatory remarks or illustrations, and which might well be summed up as defining the character of a Constitution; accurately and briefly describing its frame-work and the history of the creation of the Constitution of the United States. The address also carefully considered the advisability or lack of advisability of discussing its amendment and strongly condemned its violation, insisting that good citizenship imperatively requires that it be obeyed. In spite of the technicality of the subject, it was listened to with intense interest because so clearly and cogently presented.

Constitutions are of two kinds, written and unwritten. The best examples of both are the Constitution

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BETTER HOMES FEDERATION'S CALL

Dr. Day, New President Presides at First Fall Meeting—Committee Reorganized—Convention Arrangements Begun.

The first of this year's meetings of the Federation of Women's Clubs was held on Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Headquarters, in the committee room and was largely attended. Dr. Mary Gage-Day, the new president presided. In opening the meeting, Dr. Day stated that the slogan of the new administration would be "Better Homes in Kingston," and then somewhat amplified her statement as follows. Those who had longest been connected with the Federation, Dr. Day knew would recall that the Federation had in the past, been connected with every good work for the betterment of life in Kingston. This year two of the clubs will jointly take up the study of psychology under a specialist, Dr. Margaret Washburn of Vassar College. Since the more we know about ourselves the happier home relations we should have, Dr. Day considered this study as helping along the idea of the slogan. The literary clubs were refreshing the minds of their members, and bringing women from out the confines of the home into a wider atmosphere of sympathy with those in other homes, reacting upon their own homes.

In naming the chairmen of the standing committees, the president said that Mrs. A. Ray Powley would act as chairman of the Individual Membership committee, which offers to all women of the community an opportunity four times a year to attend the open meetings of the Federation and have a part in the good fellowship of this larger organization of the women of Kingston than that to be had in the individual clubs.

The Committee on Community Service will have as its head, Mrs. Dickinson, who has promised, like Mrs. Powley and other chairmen, their loyal support and co-operation. Dr. Day had called the meeting at the Y. W. C. A. in order that the members of the Executive Committee might see for themselves what a splendid thing for the community, and therefore for all homes, the community, the Y. W. C. A. was proving to be. Mrs. Mark O'Meara will be the chairman of the Public Health Committee, having a her specialized assistants, Miss McClure of the United Catholic Charities, Miss Davis or her successor, head of the State Charities Aid work here, and Miss Edmonston of the Child Welfare work in the community.

What used to be the committee on legislation will hereafter be known as the citizenship committee and will have as its chairman Mrs. Frank Eastman. Counting politics to be "applied patriotism," Dr. Day counted this committee a very important one. Mr. G. F. Rice, former president of the federation, will act as local representative in the third district branch meetings.

Dr. Day considered that if the work of the federation is worth while, and its deliberations are worth while, they deserve proper and understanding publicity, and Mrs. C. N. Reed and Mrs. Robin Stelle were asked to take charge of that feature of federation work.

The new secretary, Mrs. Cora Drake, then read the minutes of the last executive and general meeting, and they were approved as read. Miss Lucy Healy, treasurer, reported a balance of \$125.02 in the general fund with \$16.50 of that amount held at the credit of the public health fund. The civic fund shows a balance of \$85.56.

Brief reports from clubs showed the Monday and Saturday Clubs as expecting jointly to take up the study of Social Psychology under Dr. Margaret Washburn of Vassar College. The Lowell Club is studying "Scandinavia"; the Coterie, "The Land of Pharaohs"; Soeris, "Modern Writers"; Twentieth Century Club, "China"; Olympian Club, "Essays and Short Stories," with sketches and biographies of their writers.

77 KILLED WHEN C. B. AND O. TRAIN PLUNGES INTO STREAM IN WYOMING

Cars Submerged and Occupants Drowned in Cold Creek, Normally Shallow, But Made Twenty Feet Deep by Cloud-burst.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Casper, Wyo., Sept. 28.—At least 77 persons are believed to be drowned in the wreck of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy passenger train Number 30, which plunged off a bridge into Cold Creek at Lockett, 15 miles east of Casper late last night.

DAYLIGHT SAVING ENDSSUNDAY 2 A.M.

Daylight saving time in force in most cities and communities in the state, including this city, will end Sunday morning, September 30, at 2 o'clock.

All timepieces should be set back one hour on retiring Saturday evening in order to be on time under the standard time system on Sunday. Those who neglect the timely action may forget the necessary change after arising in the morning and so be an hour early in arriving at church or filling other important engagements. The change of time also goes in effect on railroads and boats, which have issued new time tables.

SCHOOL INSTITUTE MORNING SESSION

The morning session of the Teachers' Institute opened today with exercises led by Miss Elsie Root, Third District Superintendent. Later Dr. Charles A. Shumaker, head of the English Department of the Oneonta State Normal School was introduced as the first speaker of the morning. Dr. Shumaker is always a favorite with his audiences, and deservedly so. His talk this morning was on "Teaching a Poem," and it proved to be inspirational indeed. Rhythm, Dr. Shumaker considers the heart of the universe, and so poetry is put on the exalted pedestal of having as one of its most important elements that which is a part of the universe. This rhythm, our children should be taught, must come from the heart of the poet, it is not "made."

The speaker showed how simple words in a poem are often the words that best bring out the poet's thought, and he illustrated by taking the simple words of "flow" and "gallop" as giving the sense of doubly needed haste on the part of the boy rider who was the hero of "The Ride to Rattlesnake."

"Truth" was considered a necessary element of teaching poetry. Is the thought of the poem true? "Invictus" had a false conception of self-centered ideas according to the speaker. Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" has the spirit of truth.

Then Dr. Shumaker took up his teaching of the poem "The Village Blacksmith," in which today many—to our children—obscure words need visualizing and defining before the idea of the poem can even be grasped. Having made the "things" in the poem understood to the children, Dr. Shumaker showed his improvised class that after all, it was not for these that Longfellow wrote the poem, but because of the fine character of the Village Blacksmith, his friend, thus reaching the heart of the poem.

CHANGES IN SCHEDULE OF O. AND W. RAILROAD.

Daylight saving time will end on Sunday when clocks will again be returned to eastern standard time. This will be welcome news to those who are compelled to use railroads as well as all employees of the railroads.

The schedule of trains over the O. & W. Railroad which will go into effect Sunday is as follows: Daily except Sunday, outbound, 6:15, 9:25 a. m. and 1:10, 3:40 p. m. Sundays, 9:45 a. m. and 3:15 p. m.

Arriving in this city, daily except Sundays: 9:50 a. m. and 12:55, 4:52, 8:05 p. m. Sundays, 1:05 and 8:05 p. m.

NEWBURY WOMAN KILLED; DRIVER CAUGHT BY POLICE.

Mrs. Samuel Wilson of Newbury died in St. Luke's Hospital Thursday morning, the result of injuries received Wednesday evening, when she was struck by a speeding automobile in Liberty street, Newbury. The machine after the accident went on without stopping. Clever work on the part of the Newburgh police resulted in the finding of a lug which had been broken from a Durant car and Thursday morning Louis Schaffer of Roseton was arrested. He admitted that it was his car that struck the woman. Schaffer was locked up until the session of court today.

SEVERAL MINOR AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS ARE REPORTED.

Jacob Christana of Rifton reported to the police Thursday evening that at the corner of Fair and Main streets his car had been struck by another car which did not stop. His Ford sedan was somewhat damaged. A Lurie of 102 Home street reported that at Meadow street and Broadway Thursday his Hudson car had collided with a Dodge touring car. The damage was slight.

Edwin Hauptmann of 104 Henry street reported that at Henry and Prospect streets another car had collided with his. The damage was slight.

E. S. BARNES ACCEPTS EAGLE HOTEL MANAGERSHIP

Everett S. Barnes, who for some time has been assistant manager at the Styvessant hotel, has accepted the management of the Eagle Hotel. Mr. Barnes is well known in hotel circles and has a great number of friends who wish him success in his new position. Mr. Barnes took up his new duties this week.

Democratic County Committee.

The Democratic county committee will hold a meeting at the court house at noon Monday for the purpose of selecting officers for the year and transacting other business. Dinners will be served to county constituents at Von Berg's Restaurant.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SWANS

"Of course," said the Trumpeter Swan, "my voice is interesting. Though I am in the zoo now I cannot say that I have traveled very far in order to reach this spot."

"I came from this country, but my handsome white feathers are much admired even though I am not a foreign wonder or a wonder from far away."

"And I think it is nice that people should appreciate and like creatures from their own parts as well as those from far away."

"Of course I belong to a very, very old family. Trumpeter Swans have been in existence for years and years and years and years and even then a few more years."

"I am very tame because I was brought here when I was young, and if one is brought up among people when one is young, then one is not afraid."

"Of course, that is provided the people are good to you. They were all very good and kind and nice to me and so I became very tame."

"I am still very tame, too. I did not outgrow that with age. Once tame, always tame, I say."

And then the Trumpeter Swan gave a loud, trumpetlike call, which showed how well named he was.

"We have a cousin here who is the opposite of us," Trumpeter Swan continued. "Cousin Mute Swan is very quiet, and Cousin Mute Swan is well named. Cousin Mute doesn't believe in noise. No indeed."

"But I'll tell you that you may always tell Cousin Mute because he has a black knob at the bottom or lower part of his bill."

"Cousin Mrs. Mute has lovely little babies—cyrnests—they're called."

"Their feathers are dirty looking now, but soon beautiful white feathers will come in place of the dirty ones."

"I suppose Mother Mute thinks it is as well not to dress up the little ones too much."

"Little ones are not apt to take such good care of their fluff. And then she knows they will be beautifully dressed later on."

"Ah, yes, she is wise with her children."

"And she likes to have them here with her in the zoo."

Trumpeter made a few more loud sounds and then he went on talking.

"Shocking housekeepers are the Cousin Mutes. They build such careless nests on the ground near the water and the nests are so badly looked after as far as neatness and beauty is concerned."

"But still, what does it matter if one's home is not beautiful when one is so beautiful one's self?"

"I am sure that is the way the Cousin Mutes think about it. Of course, others may feel differently upon this subject."

"Now, I'm not a bad-looking swan," said the Black Swan. "If you're talking about looks you should both look at me and mention me."

"I am from Southern Australia," continued Black Swan, "and I have a cousin from Tasmania, which happens to be near Australia, too. You thought for a moment perhaps that it was in another part of the world, eh, Trumpeter? Wasn't that what you thought?"

"No," said Trumpeter, "I hadn't thought that because I never do think a great deal of geography anyway."

"I don't like geography much. I don't like to try to think whether one place is nearer to another than the next place."

"That is queerly worded, but you see the minute I talk about anything that has any suggestion of geography about it I don't speak well, nor do I feel at ease."

"But you asked me to admire your looks. And that I will gladly do. For you are very large and very magnificent and your shiny black feathers are gorgeous and look so differently from those of other swans."

"Of course, I think it is nice most swans prefer white, but you're fine to have by way of contrast—opposite from the rest of us, I mean."

"And you're always much admired. Yes, Black Swan, I must say you have many friends and every one likes to see you and gaze upon you. So I will give you both attention and mention on account of your looks for you deserve both, most assuredly you do."

And Black Swan was very grateful as Trumpeter gave a long call of congratulations.

"I saw one of those tuna fish they get out here—let's try one some day—they say they're swell."

"I'll slip right down and get one for dinner—it'll sure surprise him."

"It's more trouble than I thought—but I don't care—I'll enjoy it."

"Oh hem-m-m—yoo-hoo-oo-oo—dinner's ready—come on—"

"You're early—ain't you—I'm not hungry—just had a hot-dog—"

GAS BUGGIES—Transcontinental Tour—"It's Enough to Discourage Any Woman."

I SAW ONE OF THOSE TUNA FISH THEY GET OUT HERE—LET'S TRY ONE SOME DAY—THEY SAY THEY'RE SWELL.

I'LL SLIP RIGHT DOWN AND GET ONE FOR DINNER—IT'LL SURE SURPRISE HIM—

IT'S MORE TROUBLE THAN I THOUGHT—BUT I DON'T CARE—I'LL ENJOY IT—

OH HEM-M-M—YOO-HOO-OO-OO—DINNER'S READY—COME ON—

YOU'RE EARLY—AIN'T YOU—I'M NOT HUNGRY—JUST HAD A HOT-DOG—

The KITCHEN CABINET

The life of the husbandman is a life fed by the bounty of earth and sweetened by the joys of heaven.

GOOD THINGS FOR EVERYBODY

This is the time of year when we enjoy green corn. On the cob, steamed in milk, escalloped, or fried, it is always a welcome dish.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Green Corn.—Cut out a slice from the stem-end of tomatoes and scoop out the centers, cut off the tops of the kernels of fresh gathered corn and fill the tomato with soft.

Salmagundi of Vegetables.—Take tender corn cut from the cob—enough to fill two cups—add to this a pint of this slices of okra pods; remove the seeds and white lining from two sweet green peppers and chop fine; add two chopped white onions. Remove the peel from four good-sized tomatoes, cut into quarters and mix with the vegetables. Cook until barely soft in water to barely cover, one cupful of chopped celery and onion mixed. When both are tender add to the other vegetables and cook twenty minutes. Season with two teaspoonfuls of salt and cook for an hour or two in a fireless cooker.

Cream Prune Pie.—Put through a sieve a cupful of stewed prunes; add a cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, a third of a cupful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs, well beaten, and pour into a pie plate lined with pastry. Add the well-beaten whites and bake until firm. The whites may be reserved for a meringue if desired.

Lima beans, cooked until tender and served with butter and cream with seasoning, are delicious. A few hills of these beans will supply a small family with plenty for the fall.

Pineapple Compote.—Take one pineapple to five bananas. Slice the pineapple and cook in a heavy steam until tender. Cool and lay in a glass dish, cover with sliced bananas, sprinkled with grated nutmeg, and repeat. Serve with whipped cream and cake.

Canned tongue and spinach should be heated in the can before opening.

Nellie Maxwell

WEST HURLEY.

West Hurley, Sept. 27.—William C. Russell, Mrs. Anna Russell, Mrs. Mary Russell and Miss Carrie Gay of Glenford spent Sunday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kerr.

Mrs. H. A. Rowe of Hurley and Mrs. A. K. Rice and little son of Kingston spent Thursday of last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mosher.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Bonesteel and son, Ralph of Glenford spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ostrander and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard and son, who have been spending the summer here, returned to their home in New York last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morehouse of Rockkill and Mr. and Mrs. F. Morehouse of Roxbury spent one day and night of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown with their daughter and her husband and son of Cornwall spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Moses Every.

Howard Eckhart of Congress spent Sunday at the home of F. W. Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peterson of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry of this place spent the week end in Lexington, N. Y.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer of New York who has been spending the past ten days at the home of Miss Charlotte Van Etten, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Every and child of Poughkeepsie spent a few days the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Every.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dibble of Prattville spent a few days the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Joyce and son, Thomas, of Roxbury spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Joyce.

Mrs. Earl Miller and Miss Edna Dumond of Kingston spent Thursday with Mrs. Enos Every.

Mrs. Henry Eckert of Hurley is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rowe.

THE OFFICE CAT



She Wins.

They sat upon the garden stile—The youtlet and the maid; "The stars above are not so bright As you," he softly said.

She lifted up her little hand Toward Luna's golden light, "The moon above is not so full As you, my dear, tonight."

A friend is a person who likes you in spite of what you are, not because of it.

The best joke we ever saw on the Ford was one being pulled in by a Chevrolet.

Things could be worse. Just suppose that you had to lather your lawn before cutting the grass.

"It's a rare fat one who can look hot gracefully."

Our Great Democracy. Someone at a summer resort advertises "two nice rooms," with semi-private bath.

"Ford Won't Run," reads a headline. That's the trouble with 'em.

President Coolidge likes to ride horseback, but that is only one of the old-fashioned things he does. He has a habit of meaning when he says and saying exactly what he means.

Now that scopolamin, the new truth drug, has been demonstrated with some success on human beings, why doesn't someone see what it would do to a gas meter?

The Philatelist. Listen to the skeeter's hum, I wonder when he'll get me?

Several times he's near me come. And then seem to forget me. I cannot see him in the dark.

I know he hovers near me. Again I hear him. Listen! Hark! "Wow! On my ear he's drilling. Kerplunk! Gee whiz, I got him. Ho! That time I made a killing."

The skeeter is a democrat. Impartial in his feeding. Alike the sleek aristocrat Or hum that he is bleeding.

A K K K or a K K C. He never draws a distinction. He is a pest. Then let us spray For his speedy extinction.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

4421. Poulard in tan and blue was used for this model. It makes an ideal warm weather dress, with its simple sleeveless lines. The waist back overlaps the front in long shoulder extensions. A sash of ribbon or a girdle of silk will form a pretty finish.

The dress is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 36 inch size requires 4 yards of 32 inch material. The width of the dress at the foot is 24 1/2 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of

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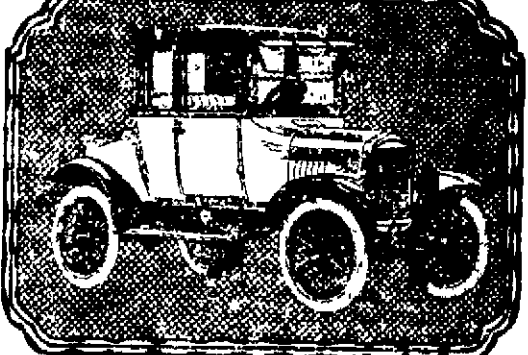
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Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Coupe

An entirely new body design lends distinction in appearance, adds measurably to individual comfort, and provides greater convenience in the new Ford Coupe.

Streamline body, windshield visor, and nicked fittings make this new Coupe highly attractive. Deeply cushioned seats, improved interior arrangement, and cowl ventilator provide increased comfort.

Wide doors that open forward, revolving type window lifters, enlarged rear compartment and a recess shelf for parcels, back of the seat make for greater convenience.

See the new Ford Coupe and other body types at your nearest Ford Dealer's showroom.

JAS. MILLARD & SON CO.

OPP. CENTRAL P. O.

Kingston, N. Y.

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS



The latest dictates of fashion

Announcement!

BANKS & RODER announce that they are compelled to keep open evenings starting Monday, October 1st, on account of being overruled with orders on FUR COATS, SMALL JACKETS and CHOKERS.

If any woman has any intentions to buy a Fur Coat this season, it wouldn't cost you a cent more, or you could save about \$25.00 to \$50.00 on a coat if you buy your Furs direct from our store. All our work is designed and finished under our personal supervision.

Banks & Roder,

272-274 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Telephone 1098-J.

We are the most modern and largest FUR Store of its kind that specializes in FURS only.

12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice. Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies and Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

LAKE KATRINE. Lake Katrine, Sept. 27.—The Lake Katrine Grange Hall was the scene of a happy gathering, Monday, when a dinner was given in honor of Miss Helen Walsh, by Mrs. Mildred

Smith. Following the dinner, many witty remarks were listened to. Miss Marguerite Sheeley delightfully rendered a vocal solo, "My Sweetie Went Away." The guests then adjourned to the dance room where Mrs. Mangan of New York most ably rendered music for dancing. These few friends of Miss Walsh were present: The Misses Helen Walsh, Kathryn Brown, Marguerite Sheeley, Helen Caddy, Helen Freer, Anna Fulatyn, Mrs. Mangan of New York; Messrs. Roy Crosby, Don Parish, Francis Keough, Lester Caunitz, James Forman, Charles Howard, Frank Henninger and Chester Contant.

Fastest Fish. The salmon is said to swim faster than any other fish in the sea.

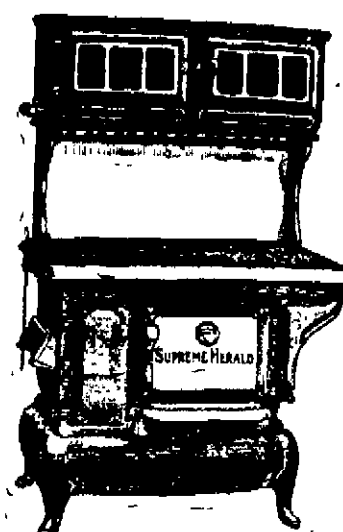
STOVES

BUY YOUR STOVE NOW

Here is fall at hand with a cold winter coming. Coal is high. It would be a wise move for you to buy a stove that is economical in its fuel consumption. For this reason you will be interested in seeing our display of Oak Heaters and Ranges of every description.

We also carry a complete line of Combination Coal and Gas Ranges.

Every stove or heater carries our guarantee.



If you are in the market for an Oil Heater we recommend the "Perfection" Oil Heater to stand above all.

Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums

No need for you to wait until later to buy your Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums. We now have a splendid assortment in many grades and patterns from which to choose.

Priced Moderately for Rapid Selling.

Kaplan Furniture Co., Inc

14 E. STRAND, DOWNTOWN.

OPEN EVENINGS.

ABEL'S

133 HASBROUCK AVE.

SPECIAL SALE ON DUTCHESS COUNTY PORK

Legs Pork, foot on....21c	Shoulder Pork, foot on.14c
Legs Pork, foot off....27c	Roast Pork, rind on....22c
Legs Pork, without fat or rind.....29c	Fresh and Salt Belly Pork.22c
Shoulder Pork, foot off.15c	Pork Sausage with or without casing....22-26c
Flat Spareribs.....12c	Pork Chops, rind on...22c
Skinback Hams, average 9-14 lbs.....25c	Legs Veal.....34c
Cali. Hams.....13c	Breast Veal.....26c
Thompson's Hams.....29c	Fresh Killed Fowls.....42c
Armour's Star Hams....29c	Broilers.....50c
Forst's Stockinette Hams..	Roasting Chicken.....44c
Bacon Strip.....25c	Long Island Spring Ducks.....40c
Bacon Squares.....16c	Sauerkraut.....10c
Legs Lamb.....42c	5 lbs. Lard.....75c
Stew Lamb.....18c	Fresh Home Made Liver-wurst.....15c
Dill Pickles, doz.....35c	



When One of Your Employees Is Hurt—

The need of the RIGHT KIND of Compensation Insurance becomes immediately apparent.

AN AETNA POLICY

Gives complete protection against loss at reasonable yearly cost. No assessments, no uncertainty.

LET US PUT YOU RIGHT!

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

6 BROADWAY—KINGSTON

Cuticura Soap

The Healthy Shaving Soap

Here's For a Day of Dollar Surprises in The Big R-G-R Basement

CHILDREN'S WAIST UNION SUITS

Full Cut, well made, Reg. \$1.25
kind, for 93c

ALL-WOOL STORM SERGE

Shrunk and Sponged, 42 in wide, for
good hard wear, absolutely the
best, all street shades,
Reg. Price \$1.69, for, yd. **\$1.39**



TOILET ARTICLES UNDERPRICE

Pomelan Night Cream, Reg. 50c.
Sale 30c
Djer-Kiss Talcum, Reg. 25c. Sale 15c
Cream de Menthol, Reg. 25c. Sale 15c
Pebeco Tooth Paste, Reg. 50c.
Sale 30c
Melba Lore Me Talcum, Reg. 25c.
Sale 15c
Three Flowers Face Powder, Reg. 70c.
Sale 40c

CAKE SALE

HERE SATURDAY

Under the auspices of The
Eastern Star

See the New Fall Hats

\$5.98 to \$17.50

Main Floor Specials

MEN'S "Munsing" Union Suits.
Men's Fine Rib Union Suits,
medium weight to wear now.
All sizes 34 to 48, cream
color **\$2**

MEN'S Rib Shirts and Drawers.
Men's fine rib shirts and
drawers, cream color,
sizes 32 to 46 **\$1**

MEN'S Outing Pajamas. Men's
heavy outing flannel pa-
jama, all sizes **\$2**

MEN'S Outing Night Shirts,
made of good outing flannel,
cut full, size
15 to 20 **\$1.50**

MEN'S Flannel Shirts. Men's
"wool spun" flannel shirts in
khaki and gray, all
sizes, 14 to 17 **\$2.50**

MEN'S Wool Sweaters. Men's
fine all wool sweaters, V neck
style in heather, brown,
green, blue and oxford, Size
36 to 46 **\$5**

CHILDREN'S Vests and Pants,
high neck, long sleeve, ankle
length. Value 50c. **43c**
Special **43c**

LADIES' Light Weight Vest and
Pants, high neck, long sleeve,
ankle length, with band top.
Value 50c-59c. **53c**
Special **43c and 53c**

LADIES' Fleece Vest and Pants,
high neck, long sleeves,
ankle length. Value **79c**
75c-89c, Special **69c**

Ladies' Sweaters

LADIES' "Chappie Coats" in
Angora, buff and gray **\$7.50**

LADIES' Sport Coats, in Camel's
Hair and Angora, solid colors
and fancies. **\$14.97**
\$6.50 to

MISSSES' Sport Coats, buff, gray,
jockey, blue **\$4.97, \$5.97, \$6.50**

CHILDREN'S Brushed Wool
Sets **\$7.50 to \$10.50**
Knit Sets. **\$5.75 to \$10.50**

New Style Corsets

BRASSIERES, Jacquette style,
extremely long, to take care
of low top corsets
85c, \$1.00, \$1.50

CORSETS, Sport models, all
elastic or part elastic
\$1.00 to \$6.50

CORSELETTES, flesh brocade,
hook back, hook side
\$1.00 to \$3.50



DOLLAR DAY



All Advertised Dollar Items On Sale in Basement



A Perfect Feast of Value Giving

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

JUST ONE DAY FOR THESE VALUES

DAY SATURDAY

In the R-G-R
Basement



DAY SATURDAY

In the R-G-R
Basement

Framed Pictures

Large assortment of medium and large
pictures, some hand colored prints,
Dining Room, Bed Room, Living
Room subjects, walnut, mahogany
and gilt frames.
Worth up to \$2.25, for **\$1**

ONE DOLLAR OFF the price of every
framed picture from \$2.50 to \$4.50.

TWO DOLLARS OFF the price of every
framed picture from \$5.00 to \$7.50.
\$2.00 OFF.

WINDOW SCREENS, 28x37 and
22x33". Regular 85c and 65c. **\$1**
2 for

Handy Andy Lunch Kits

Complete with vacuum bottle,
Reg. \$1.69 value **\$1**
for

GENUINE MURESCO and KAL-
KOMO. Regular price 50c **\$1**
5 lb. pkgs. 3 for

REX WALL PAPER PASTE.
Regular price 35 cents. **\$1**
4 for

59 CENTS BRUSH BROOM,
for floors, long handle. **\$1**
3 for

WINDOW WASHING BRUSH,
metal, \$1.29, with handle, **\$1**
for

BRASS CUSPIDORS, self
righting, value \$1.39 **\$1**

GLASS KITCHEN SETS, pitcher,
three size bowls, butter, box,
measuring cup and lemon
squeezer, regular \$1.39 **\$1**

WATER SETS, pitcher and six
tumblers, each set worth 69c. **\$1**
2 for

PAPER TOWELS, 5 large
rolls for **\$1**

PALM OLIVE SOAP

The genuine,
16 cakes for **\$1**
Basement.

WALDORF TOILET PAPER, Reg. Price
10c. 650 sheets, large rolls, **\$1**
15 rolls for

COVERED BAKING DISHES,
Gunnsev ware, heat proof. **\$1**
Regular price \$1.69

O'CEDAR MOPS AND POLISH,
\$1.00 mop and 60c bottle pol-
ish, both for **\$1**

\$1.50 Mop, either oil or dusting,
for **\$1**

FANCY WASTE PAPER OR
OFFICE BASKETS, beautiful
designs. Regular \$1.25, **\$1**
\$1.39

BREAD BOXES, hinged cover and
clasp lock, black Japanned
with Gold. Regular \$1.29, **\$1**
\$1.39

KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP and
SOAP POWDERS:
7 cakes Borax Soap, worth .49
7 cans Cleanser, worth .49
7 small Soap Powder, worth .49
Total **\$1.47**
All for

WILLOW CLOTHES BASKET,
best quality, heavy, medium
size. Reg. \$1.35 **\$1**

5 FT. SKIRT BOARD, white
ash wood. Reg. price \$1.60. **\$1**

LOCK COVER GARBAGE PAIL,
Galvanized, 3 gal. size. Reg. **\$1**
89c; 2 for

BUTTER MACHINE, Lightning
Make, 2 qt. size. Regular **\$1**
\$1.45

8 OZ. TUMBLERS, plain glass,
Regular 59c dozen. 32 **\$1**
for

ROYAL BLUE BROOMS, best
broom made. Regular \$1.49. **\$1**
for

TABLE TUMBLERS, thin blown,
embossed decorations with
gold, \$1.49 doz. 12 for **\$1**

TOWEL BAR, brass, nickel plated,
30 inches long. Regular **\$1**
\$1.40

CUT GLASS WATER SETS,
grape cutting, jug and 6
tumblers. Reg. \$1.50 **\$1**

TOILET PAPER, Scott's Tissue,
large rolls, 19c value. 8 **\$1**
for

SPLINT CLOTHES BASKETS, medium
size. Reg. 98c kind. **\$1**
2 for

KIRKMAN'S SOAP POWDER,
large six, 35c value, 5 pkgs. **\$1**
for

FEATHER DUSTERS, Turkey
Feather, 12" long, regular **\$1**
\$1.35. Sale

FLOUR CANISTERS, white
enameled, 25 lb. size. Regu-
lar \$1.39 **\$1**

FLORIDA SPONGES, worth
25c. 12 for **\$1**

THREE FOLD CLOTHES DRY-
ER, hardwood, metal hinges, 4
ft. high, 27 ft. drying. **\$1**
Special. Reg. price \$1.49

CUPS AND SAUCERS, Tall and
St. Denis and Ovoid. Reg. **\$1**
25c; 6 cups and saucers

IDEAL JARS, pint size, 15 for **\$1**
\$1; quart size, 14 for

SHEPHERD KNITTING YARNS,
basement. **\$1**
12 for

JEWEL ICE CREAM FREEZ-
ERS, Galvanized. Regular **\$1**
\$1.59

JELLY GLASSES OR MOULDS,
8 oz. tin tops, both tall and
flat. Reg. 39c doz. 40 for **\$1**

CHINA NEST EGGS, 20c doz. **\$1**
regular. 72 for

BEAUTY CLOTHES DRYER, 8
arms, hard wood. Regular **\$1**
\$1.25

SELF WRINGING COTTON
FLOOR MOP. Regular **\$1**
\$1.50

ROASTING PANS, heavy
black iron. Regular \$1.50. **\$1**

O'CEDAR OIL, 1 qt. tin cans. **\$1**
Regular \$1.25

Galvanized Ash Cans

With reinforcing ring at top and bot-
tom. Our Regular \$1.69 can **\$1**
for

TUNGSTEN ELECTRIC BULBS, 10, 15,
25, 40, 50 watts. Reg. Price **\$1**
32c. 4 for

GAS FILLED BULBS, 100 watt, **\$1**
Reg. Price 70c, 2 for

200 watt, Reg. Price \$1.15. **\$1**
For

GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS
10 gal. size. Regular price **\$1**
\$1.35

White Cups and Saucers

Tall shape, St. Denis and Ovoid
shapes, Reg. Price 25c. **\$1**
6 cups and saucers for

ROCHESTER GALVANIZED
PAILS, extra heavy, 12 qt. **\$1**
size. Reg. 49c; 3 for

GALVANIZED COMMODORE PAIL
with ring and cover, extra **\$1**
heavy. Regular \$1.29

WALL AND CEILING DUST-
ERS 69 cents value. **\$1**
2 for

WASH BOARDS, both side
lines, hotel size, \$1.40 value **\$1**

WALL CLOTHES HANGER, hard
wood, form 6, brass plated **\$1**
double hooks

GALVANIZED FIRE PAILS,
Regular price 35 cents. 4 **\$1**
for

10 QT. HEAVY GALVANIZED
WATER PAILS. Regular **\$1**
price 29c. 5 for

MASON JARS

Pt. Size, **\$1**
16 for
Qt. size, **\$1**
15 for
Half gallon, **\$1**
12 for

Demonstration Seven Suth-
erland Sisters Preparations

Second Floor Specials

29c & 39c CRETONNE, 36 in.
wide, beautiful assortment of
wanted patterns, on a heavy
grade cloth, light and dark
colors. **24c**
Special yd.

39c & 49c CRETONNE, all new
fall designs, floral, striped
and conventional, beautiful
color combinations, light
and dark patterns, 36 inches
wide. **34c**
Special yd.

59c CRETONNES, imported
and domestic, extra fine de-
signs on a heavy tight woven
cloth, some are copies of
\$1.25 to \$1.98 cretonnes, in
the most desirable patterns,
all new fall materials. **48c**
Special yd.

Main Floor Specials

DRESS FABRICS

ALL WOOL Tweeds and Scotch
mixtures in grey, blue and
brown, 54 in. wide. **\$1.97**
Special

ALL WOOL Soft Finish Serge,
heavy weight for wraps,
coats or skirts, 54 in. wide, in
tan, sand, grey and navy. The yd. **\$2.87**

52 & 54 IN. Astrakan, Jute,
Mole, Beaver, Plushes, etc.,
in grey, brown, tan, beaver,
mole and black. **\$14**
The yd. \$6.00 to

54 & 56 IN. All Wool Coatings,
in mixtures, plain, plaids and
stripes, in brown, blue, grey,
tan and heather mixtures.
The yd. **\$14.50**
\$2.75 to

Fall Hosiery

CHILDREN'S Mercerized Hose,
Richelieu ribbed, Phoenix
brand, black, cordo-
van, polo **59c**

WOMEN'S Pure Silk Hose, mer-
cerized garter top, double
sole, high spliced heel, full
fashioned, all new shades,
Gordon Brand **\$2.50**

WOMEN'S Silk Hose, \$1.25
value, Gordon and Phoenix,
double sole, garter top, black
and all the new
shades **\$1**

WOMEN'S Lisle Hose, mercer-
ized, reinforced toe and heel
Black and colors **50c**

WOMEN'S Mercerized Hose,
Pointex heel, black and
cordovan **75c**

Cotton Goods Specials

\$4.69 PLAID BLANKETS, 66x
80, heavy quality, whipped
edge, gray, pink, blue, tan,
gold, helio, plaid. **\$3.98**
Special, pair

36 IN. CHALLIE, for comfort
covering, a large as-
sortment of patterns.

BLEACHED TOWELING, fast
color border, absor-
bent quality **12c**

\$1.50 PLAID BLANKETS, sin-
gle, large size, whipped edge,
pink, blue, tan or gray **\$1**
plaids. Each

Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 28, 1923.

GENERALITIES AND EVASIONS

The League of Nations prepared what purports to be an agreement for the limitation of armaments, and a copy was sent to the United States with request that this government ratify it. The State Department has informed the League of its inability to agree to the pact for the reason, among others, that it is really not an agreement to limit armaments at all, but only for the creation of a system of control. Under its terms the signatory powers would not be prevented from meeting their own arms requirements or from supplying each other with arms.

The Washington naval armaments treaty was an agreement to limit the number and size of future battle-ships and to scrap all those in excess of a specified fleet strength. The treaty actually named the ships to be scrapped, and there was no possible chance for evasion of its provisions. It represented the American idea of an international agreement—specific in terms and permitting of no misinterpretation of its provisions. Apparently the armament pact evolved by the League is full of generalities and permits of evasion by its signers to suit their own purposes, just as the League covenant does.

WHERE GOOD LIQUOR GOES.

While many druggists filling prescriptions do not know what they are selling and home cellar plants are turning out poisonous compounds, the good liquor that is smuggled into the country goes somewhere. A recent despatch from Hamilton, Bermuda, throws light on this question, and also on the effectiveness of the alleged "enforcement" of the Volstead Law. It also indicates the enormous profits made by rum runners, with corresponding ability to distribute enormous "slush funds" for the purpose of facilitating distribution and cultivating trade. The despatch referred to concerns only one comparatively small source of supply, and is as follows:

Americans who buy liquor from bootleggers contributed indirectly \$157,204.80 to the government of Bermuda in the form of an export tax of \$2.40 on each case shipped from the island, between April, 1922, and September 1, last.

During this period, rum-runners have taken out of Bermuda more than 60,000 cases, as well as 41 barrels of liquor, all of which has found a market in New York and vicinity. This is a total of more than 750,000 bottles which, at an average retail price of \$5 a bottle, would mean a return of \$3,600,000 on cargoes that were bought here for about \$1,000,000. Most of this business has been carried on by a New York man, who so far has been successful in landing all his shipments. The purchase prices of this man's cargoes amount to \$468,615 for 30,246 cases, or 362,952 bottles which, if retailed at \$5 each, brought him a return of \$2,903,615.

The conclusion is inevitable that good liquor goes to the bootleggers and that rum running has been developed, under the workings of the Volstead Law, to such a point that not only are the profits enormous, but enormous capital is required to carry on operations. The real beneficiaries of the Volstead Law are those whom it has enabled to conduct the business of rum running, moonshining and bootlegging. The victims of the law are the temperate, the sick, and the druggists and dealers who fear to handle the possibly diluted or poisonous stuff that is available for lawful sale.

THE AMERICAN GENTLEMAN.

Most of us will agree that there is need in our public service of "a greater number of gentlemen," but some of us are likely to question another statement of the writer who makes the assertion just quoted. He goes on to show that even in the dictionaries the word "gentleman" has broadened from its original meaning, implying noble birth, to the measure of "a man distinguished by a fine sense of honor, strict regard for his obligations, and consideration for the rights and feelings of others," adding—and this is what is likely to be questioned—that "a coal heaver may, without risk of contradiction, say of another in view of any generous and pleasing action: 'He's a gentleman, he is.'"

The coal heaver may indeed make such a remark with propriety, con-

sidering his point of view, because it is the last means that occurs to him of expressing an unquestionable truth—that his colleague has done a manly or brave or generous deed. But even a brave, manly, and generous coal-heaver does not measure up to the popular American idea of a gentleman, unless he should happen to be educated, have good manners, and the disposition to wash the coal dust from his body and put on clean linen as soon as his work is done.

Though in America a gentleman is a man who is inwardly rather than externally superior, and the term has departed from the artificial signification originally given it in England, certain external requirements are still acknowledged. Stated in a few words, a gentleman, according to the American idea most generally accepted, is a man who is educated, who has good manners, who knows how often to take a bath, who wears clean linen, who is considerate of the feelings of others, and who is, above all, honorable and truthful.

Burroughs Nature Club Notes

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Can You Answer These Questions?

1. Is there any simple book an amateur can use to study snails?
2. Is the trimming we see so much now called monkey fur, really off a monkey? The monkeys I see in zoos don't look to have this kind of fur.

3. Boys and some farmers in my neighborhood are very stubborn about killing every snake they find. I know positively most or all of these snakes are harmless, and that many of them feed on rats and are helpful. Is there any argument I can use to convince these people they ought to leave the snakes alone?

Answers In Tomorrow's Nature Notes.

Answers To Previous Questions.
1. What makes some gold fishes have such popped eyes? Is it disease?

Such fishes are purposely bred to specialize on these malformed eyes, and bring a high price with fanciers. The telescope varieties of goldfishes are a specialty of Chinese culture. The uglier they are, the more valuable.

2. Can baby lions be raised in captivity?

Some zoos have succeeded, both in Europe and America. Others lose their cubs from rickets. The New York Zoological Society has raised cubs and sold them for a good price to menageries, etc. They are provided with large, well ventilated indoor cages with a dark sleeping box at the rear, and communicating beyond the box with a big out-doors cage where cubs can take a good deal of exercise. In London they are said not to thrive partly due to damp climate.

3. Please tell what to feed young crows kept as pets.

They will eat almost anything, the chief trouble being to supply enough food for them to grow on. Frogs, toads, salamanders, grasshoppers, ground or chopped meat, tomatoes, sweet corn, onion, grain, crickets, etc., will be eaten. If the diet is mostly vegetable, give much larger quantity, at least 20 per cent more. Day must be supplied just to let the crow keep its weight. A heavier allowance will provide growing tissue.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Sept. 28, 1903.—Annual meeting of Hudson River Ministerial Association in Rondout Presbyterian Church.

William J. Whiston and Myra Snyder married.

Sept. 28, 1913.—Cornerstone of St. Mary's parochial school on Broadway laid with appropriate ceremonies.

Ralph H. Bradford and Miss Mary J. Sutton married.

Mrs. Mary Hartnett died at Clinton, N. J.

Looking Far Ahead.

Mr. Johnson invariably made long calculations about anything important that happened in his life. He became engaged, and his marriage was announced to take place on a Thursday. One day he informed his future mother-in-law that it must be celebrated on a Wednesday. "Why?" she demanded in surprise. "I have been making a calculation," he said, "and I find that my silver wedding would take place on a Friday. That would never do, as it is the evening on which my lodge meets."

Good Old Grandpa.

"Consider the smile, my son," admonished old Grandpa Pennypiece. "A smile is much more than a pleasing facial contortion. It will smooth your way through life. It may get you a promotion or win a wife for you. The smile makes sales for the merchant and breezes the professional man along his helpful way. You can actually draw a salary on a smile. Keep this in mind the next time you visit the theater. Many a successful vaudeville player has no other stock in trade."

Computing Relative Humidity.

To obtain the relative humidity from readings of the wet and dry thermometers, it is necessary to have the reading of a very accurate barometer, in order to know the air pressure. However, it would be a great waste of time to have to compute the relative humidity for each test when a set of psychrometric tables can be obtained from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., for 10 cents.

HOW

CHARMING MANNERS ARE WITHIN REACH OF ALL.—Not long ago a certain bride was described by everyone as "charming." The adjective fitted exactly. Yet it might have been a misfit. It is possible for a maid—or a man—to be endowed with good looks and to be possessed of many excellent qualities, yet not be "charming."

With some people charm is a natural endowment, but it also happens to be something which can be cultivated, and thus is within the reach of all of us. Its effect is that we make many friends and no enemies. There are today two men in parliament. One is possessed of charm—therefore his path is smooth. The other, with many gifts, lacks charm, and has to fight every inch of his way along.

But what really is this potent "charm"? The dictionary definition is, "A spell; fascination; that which delights and enthralls." But this hardly satisfies. We think rather of a quality resting on the double foundation of perfect manners and never-varying courtesy. Then come the sunny temperament and the ready smile that is its outward expression. Last, but by no means least, is the "human touch"—compound of sympathy, understanding and tact.

All this is summed up in the one word, "charming." And charm is within the reach of all of us.

HOW TO PLAY PADDLE TENNIS

Outdoor Game Can Now Be Played Indoors or Where Sufficient Space Is Not Available.

Indoors or where sufficient space is not available for large courts, tennis may now be played under the same rules as are used for the ordinary game. The ball is passed between the players by means of paddles instead of rackets. Chalk, paint, tape or any other material suited to the surface may be used to mark out the boundaries and cross lines. Any small-size court can be laid off in the gymnasium, on the deck of a steamship, or on the sidewalk or street. Stands are made to hold the net, but it may be fastened to chairs or sticks. Any number of persons up to four may take part in paddle tennis in the usual single or double sets.—Popular Mechanics.

How Cat Falls on Its Paws.

Does pussy always fall on her paws? How does she manage it? The movements of a falling cat have been recorded on the cinematograph, and, seen in detail, they afford a marvelous instance of nature's protection.

The tendency of a falling body is to fall straight, but the cat is able to counteract this tendency by using its flexible and extremely muscular body.

By means of a series of spasmodic twists, from one side to the other, the animal can maneuver itself into such an angle that it can land squarely on the hind rubber pads of its paws.

The whole complicated process is purely instinctive—the cat automatically makes the right movements.

If the distance it falls is sufficient to allow it to bring into play its natural "self-righting" machinery, a cat will land on its feet, unless, of course, it fell so far as to stupefy itself by its rush through the air.

How Skin Is Organ of Sight.

There is scientific proof that two creatures which have no eyes at all can yet see. These are the ordinary earthworm and a certain beetle which only comes out at night. Doctor Farigoule, a French scientist, declares that sightless people may be trained to use their skin so as even to distinguish colors and shapes and read letters. Many living things without eyes can hear. Our skin not only feels, but breathes, and to a certain extent does the same work as the kidneys in expelling waste matter. Doctor Farigoule states that the skin is an organ of sight, not as the eyes, but better than nothing.

How Photography Is Speeded. Through an apparatus operated by rapidly revolving mirrors, Dr. J. A. Anderson, a member of the staff of Mount Wilson observatory, can take a photograph with an exposure of one ten-millionth of a second. Doctor Anderson disclosed his discovery before members of the American Physical Society at a session held at the California Institute of Technology.

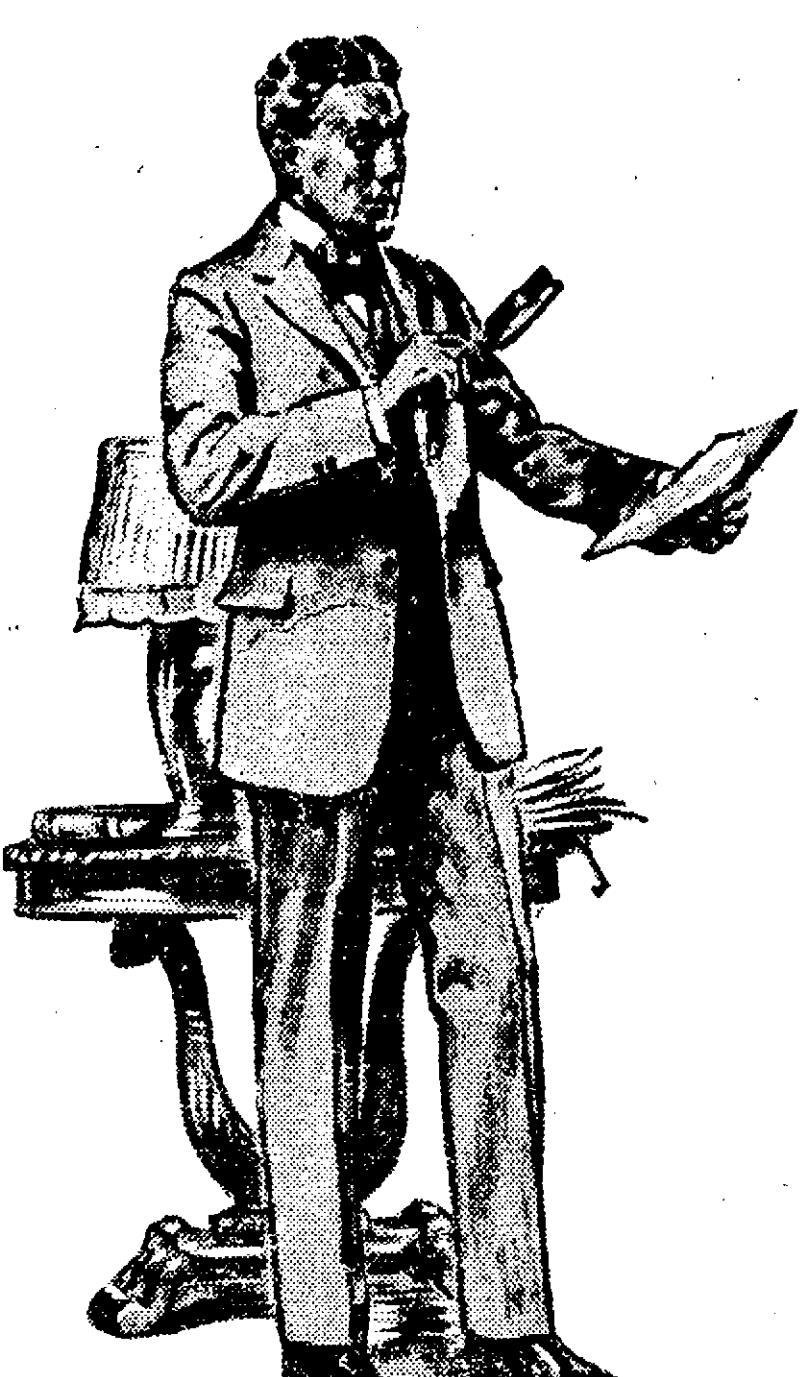
The instrument, which was built at the observatory and is in successful operation, is usually set at one ten-millionth of a second, but by adjustments the speed can be increased to one hundred-millionth of a second in rare instances.

Why "Dog-Tired."

Of all animals, the dog most plainly shows its fatigue. The cat, when tired, will creep away to its accustomed sleeping place, but the dog, when tired, just sleeps where he lays. A pavement or a floor is all the same to him, and there he abandons himself to rest, giving the impression of the last degree of weariness. "As tired as a dog" is therefore a very natural phrase—and was in use as far back as the days of Shakespeare.

Turk Hate of Greek.

In order to remove all vestiges of Greek domination of Constantinople, the Turks intend changing the name of the historic mosque of St. Sophia to Mehemet mosque, that is, the Mosque of Mahomet.



Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX GO TO WORLD'S BEST LOOMS FOR WOOLENS

No matter how much style you get—unless the woollens are fine the style won't hold up. Hart Schaffner & Marx get their woollens from the finest weavers in America and Great Britain. Expert needlework tailors the best

style into the fabric. You get real satisfaction

\$40.00

S. Cohen's Sons

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

331 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

STETSON HATS
BORSALINO HATS

MANHATTAN SHIRTS
MARK CROSS GLOVES

COATS FOR WOMEN.

Meats Hard to Appreciate.

He is not a poet easily appreciated. He does not appeal to the young; this is because of the extraordinary finish and fullness of his lines, which demand constant effort of imagination and fancy to read correctly; there is, moreover, scarcely any story in the larger part of his works. He did not give us anything new in the way of form. The secret of his power lies in his quality—monotony of phrase, splendor of color, and a sort of divine intuition in choice of words. He did this by studying and absorbing the best work of his contemporaries and fusing them together in a new form of expression. He summarized and utilized all the forces of the moment, and so taught the generations after him how to do the

same thing. He was especially the eclectic poet of his time; he had the Greek gift of lucidity—Lucasius Hearn.

Glycerin Cement.

A powerful cement can be made by mixing glycerin and litharge. A half liter of concentrated glycerin, which does not, however, have to be chemically pure, is mixed with five kilograms of well-dried and finely levigated litharge. One liter is approximately 1.75 pounds, and a kilogram equals 2.25 pounds. The mixture solidifies into a solid mass within twenty to thirty minutes. The cement is so hard that it can be removed only by being chopped off with a chisel. It is resistant to water, acids, mild and even caustic alkalis, chlorides, alcohol vapors and etheral oils. It can

be employed on wood, stone, glass, porcelain, metals and other similar materials, as well as in cementing glass to metal. Before the cement is applied, the surface of the materials should be smeared with a little viscous crude glycerin.

Books.

The Bible, still the best seller, has been translated into 770 languages and dialects. Next book in line is "Pillgrim's Progress," translated into 107 languages and dialects. Anyone will admit there must be profound reasons why these two works lead in allurement. Have you read both of them thoroughly? No education is complete without this thorough reading.

Ask for our
SPECIAL OFFER
of the old-fashioned
Hardy Garden Flowers
Free Landscape Advice.
Phone Rhinbeck 230-R.
Rhinbeck Floral Company

AT LOW PRICES
FANCY FOWL
Roasting and Fricassee
Chickens, lb. **25c**
Colonial Live Poultry Market
FREE DELIVERY.
Tele. 1016. 20 E. Union St.

SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY.

FRANK P. SCHIFF, Plaintiff against FRANK H. LESTER, et al., Defendants. In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 15th day of August, 1923, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment, do hereby sell on the front steps of the County Court House at Kingston, Ulster County, New York, at 12 o'clock noon on the 28th day of September, 1923, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALSO that tract of land, situate in the Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: Bounded northerly by lands of Moses Eiting, deceased, and by lands of Mrs. Theodore Levy, deceased, containing about ninety acres of land, being the real estate of which Jonathan Freer, late of the Town of New Paltz, deceased, died seised.

BEING the same lands and premises described in a deed from Adelia A. Freer and other to Herman H. Freer, said deed being dated February 23rd, 1900, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Book of Deeds, No. 226, at page 203.

BEING the premises and interest conveyed by the said mortgage to the said mortgagee by deed delivered simultaneously with the said mortgage, the mortgage being given to secure a portion of the consideration for such conveyance.

TOGETHER with the appurtenances, and all the estate of the said mortgagee in and to the said premises.

EXCEPTING therefrom the following parcels which have been released from the lien of the mortgage foreclosed herein:

ALL that piece of parcel of land in the County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded and described as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of a public highway in the Town of New Paltz, Ulster County, N. Y., which runs very near the Lord Cemetery to Plutarch, thence east along the lands of P. R. Hoeting to the lands of Patrick Carroll, thence north along lands of Patrick Carroll to lands of Percy H. Buckmaster, thence west along the lands of Percy H. Buckmaster to the above highway, thence south along said highway to the place of beginning. Containing 26 acres more or less, together with all buildings now upon the described property.

ALSO ALL that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of a public highway running from the Lord Cemetery to Plutarch, thence west along the lands of Antonio Piccone and Frank Lampton to woods, thence north along said woods to lands of Percy H. Buckmaster, thence east along lands of Percy H. Buckmaster to the public high road, thence south to a public highway, to the place of beginning. Containing three and one-half acres more or less.

Dated, August 30, 1923.

FRANK BROOKS, Referee.

EDWARD C. O. THOMAS, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and Post Office Address, No. 27 Cedar Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Edith E. Van Wageningen, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Simon B. Van Wageningen, the executor of the estate of said Edith E. Van Wageningen, at his residence at Sloughsburg, P. O. Address—Station "R," Kingston, N. Y., in the said Town of Esopus, Ulster County, N. Y., on or before the first day of February, 1924.

Dated, July 8th, 1923.

SIMON B. VAN WAGENEN, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Edith E. Van Wageningen, Deceased.

Philip Elting, Attorney, 250 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Timothy McCalliff, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Amanda J. McCalliff, the Administratrix of the estate of said Timothy McCalliff, at the office of her attorney, No. 240 Cedar Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of March, 1924.

Dated, September 6th, 1923.

AMANDA J. MCCALLIFF, Administratrix of the Estate of Timothy McCalliff, Deceased.

Newton H. Fessenden, Attorney, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Samuel Saulpaugh, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her attorney, Robert Elting, Esq., at Sloughsburg, P. O., in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of March, 1924.

Dated, September 16th, 1923.

ALICE GOEWY SAULPAUGH, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Samuel Saulpaugh, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against George W. Carr, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, George W. Carr, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his office, No. 100 General Store, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 28th day of December, 1923.

Dated, Ulster, June 10th, 1923.

GEORGE W. CARR, Executor.

DE WITT ROOSA, Attorney, for Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the Estate of Anna T. Pratt, late of the Town of Esopus, in the County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, George W. Carr, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his office, No. 100 General Store, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 28th day of December, 1923.

Dated, Ulster, June 10th, 1923.

GEORGE W. CARR, Executor.

DE WITT ROOSA, Attorney, for Executor.

MARLBOROUGH'S REP'N TICKET

The Republican caucus of the town of Marlborough, held in St. James' Hall, Milton, Wednesday night, was one of the largest and most hotly contested gatherings the Republicans have had in many years.

There were two candidates for supervisor: Wilbur J. Haviland and Edward Young. Haviland received 70 votes and Young 246. There were also contests for town clerk, one justice, assessors and constables.

The ticket nominated follows:
For Supervisor—Edward Young.
Town Clerk—Edward Ward.
Collector—Frank Horton.
Superintendent Highways—O. E. Staples.
Assessors—E. V. Covert and C. G. Mackey.
Justices—E. G. Fowler and Thomas McManus.
Overseers Poor—E. V. Warren and Isaac Forster.
Constables—Peter Donovan, Charles Matarazo, Benjamin J. Messen, Charles Ryan.



Edward J. Eivers, of Portland, Ore., National President of the Boy Scouts of America, is shown wearing the official headgear his comrades will display at the annual gathering of the Legion in San Francisco, October 15-19. The Boy Scouts of America is based on the experiences of the army in France, where the little boxcars, used for peace pursuits, are marked "40 men or 8 horses" when mobilized for war.

Digs Up Meteorite.
A workman in a field in England recently saw a meteorite fall near him and dug it up. Only about fifteen falls of such "stones from the sky" have been recorded in the British Isles.

Decrease in New Zealand Sheep.
During the last four years the number of sheep in New Zealand has decreased by about 4,000,000.

BLUE RIBBON BUS LINES

Winter Time Table Effective
October 1st.

Leaving	Leaving
Binnewater	Kingston
6:00 A. M.	12:05 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	5:15 P. M.
Sawkill	Kingston
10:10 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
4:15 P. M.	3:20 P. M.
Mount Marion	Kingston
7:40 A. M.	8:30 A. M.
9:20 A. M.	10:25 A. M.
12:30 P. M.	1:20 P. M.
2:20 P. M.	3:30 P. M.

As Long as They Last
We offer Odd Dressing Tables
at the following prices:

2 Mahogany at	\$25
Formerly	\$45.00
3 Walnut at	\$43
Formerly	\$80.00
1 Mahogany at	\$58
Formerly	\$100.00
1 Walnut at	\$65
Formerly	\$100.00
1 Mahogany at	\$56
Formerly	\$85.00
2 Mahogany at	\$30
Formerly	\$60.00

Gregory & Co.

BOY SCOUTS



(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

BOY SCOUT COUNCIL MEETS

With the great out-of-doors, symbolic of Scouting, as a background, the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America convened for its thirteenth annual meeting at the Boy Scout camp, at Palisades Interstate park, N. Y., the largest boys' camps in the world. Prominent men from all parts of the country, distinguished in the field of church, school, education, and business, came together to discuss the furthering of boy welfare through the Scout method of citizenship training and character building.

At the time of the camp were some 2,500 boys, who had a chance to act as hosts to their distinguished guests. Among the members present at the meeting was the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, who addressed the convention. "I am strong for the boy scouts," said Roosevelt. "They are building manly men, men who won't whine at a little hardship, men who are game to sacrifice themselves for the good of the country and their fellow citizens."

"Camping builds you up in strength, and builds you up in character. The selfish man in camp shows up right away. You will know the boy who reaches for the best piece of bacon in the pan. There is no better way of finding out the whiner than in camping. He is the boy who doesn't want to finish the hike because he has a blister on his big toe. Then there is the careless boy, who runs around while supper is being cooked and gets sand in the frying pan. In peace or in war, the man who has been a scout will come through 100 per cent."

At the conclusion of the address, the delegates rose and stood in silent toast to the memory of his father, the Great Scout, Colonel Roosevelt.

Gen. John J. Pershing spent one morning during the meeting inspecting the 25 camps which make up the entire unit. "The camps are wonderful," he said. "I consider the boy scout movement one of the great movements in America today. I am impressed by the manly bearing of the boy scouts, and their democratic attitude towards each other and their superiors."

"I would not introduce military training into the boy scout movement if I could. I believe the work you are doing is perhaps more broadening than that which would be given under a military regime. In any event you are teaching boys the right thing—to be good citizens."

"I cannot speak too strongly in praise of the boy scout movement. I have always been enthusiastic and am much more so since my experience today."

BOY SCOUT ROUNDUP CLOSING

Upon the death of President Harding, the roundup which was being conducted by the Boy Scouts of America to secure 100,000 net increase in membership was brought to a close.

This roundup was one of the many evidences of the practical interest of President Harding in the work of the Boy Scouts of America. Under the conditions of the roundup effort the President was awarding a steamer to each troop and to each local council, and presenting a personal letter to the president of every local council earning 25 per cent increase in membership over a stated time.

Chief Scout Executive James E. West explained that the death of the President automatically brought the roundup to an end, as it would manifestly be impossible to carry on the terms and conditions under which the roundup was inaugurated, for any further effort. All those who have qualified up to date will receive the awards as promised. He further explained that the result of the roundup has brought in an increase of \$3,058 scouts and 21,787 scout officials, or a net gain of both of 104,445, thus giving the Boy Scouts of America a total membership of 617,952 men and boys. This he characterized as a splendid tribute to the interest and activity of the late president.

FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP

"I am glad to endorse the boy scout movement because of its value in stimulating in boys right conduct and the proper appreciation of the duties and responsibilities of life."

"Such an influence at this impressionable age is a great help in establishing the habits of good living, and will do much to insure good citizenship for the future."—Redfield Proctor, Governor of Vermont.

GRANDDAD TAKES SCOUT TEST

Scout David Locust of Lawton, Okla., has made a scout enthusiast of his grandfather, F. M. Howe. The two together recently passed the scout merit badge test for cycling, by riding 50 miles on bicycles in less than ten hours. One of the requirements of the test is that some one accompany the scout taking it. Scout Locust invited his grandfather. Mr. Howe stated the morning following the trip that he never felt better in his life and that he would like to make the trip again.

Would Avoid Trouble.

In Scotland, should a lassie don her new shoes before they are worn she firmly believes that they will bring her trouble. To escape that, the shoes are sometimes burned, and sometimes buried.

October Banner Records 49c each

Just as good as the 75c records—oft times they are better.

VAN WAGENEN'S

KINGSTON'S ROSS STORE

SHOP HERE SATURDAY

Always Bright and Busy; Never Dull and Listless—Prices Are Lower Too

Bright New Millinery

\$2.98—\$3.98—\$5.00



Millinery of surprising elegance, stunning style and immense variety but no two alike. And what is quite important at a saving of at least \$2.00.

Lyons Velvet, Panne Velvet, Velours and Felts

Small pokes, turbans, mushrooms, roll and irregular blims in every fashionable shade.

Children's and Misses Hats
\$1.98 to \$5.00

MEN'S BATH ROBES

FOR CHILLY MORNINGS

\$4.98 to \$9.98

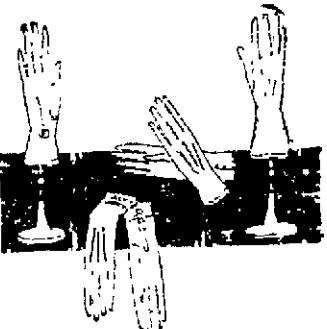
Beacon and Esmond flannel, robing in dark and medium colors. Big roomy affairs that mean warmth and comfort.

Special Purchase!

50,000 PAIRS MOUNTFORT GLOVES

Going on Sale at \$1.39 1/3 Under Price

ANOTHER ROSS STORES MERCHANDISE TRIUMPH



Special purchase of a prominent importer's stock of high grade gloves—for strictly cash—to go on sale at a price that is most unusual at the start of a new season. Our allotment of this big purchase has arrived and goes on sale tomorrow morning—presenting a pronounced advantage for buying gloves for your own needs or as Christmas gifts. Mountfort gloves are made up across the water from selected skins of fine texture, quality and uniform weight. A beautifully fitting glove and gives splendid wear. Two clasp style. Black, white, tan, brown, beaver and gray.

—MAIN FLOOR, FRONT

Dainty Blouses \$1.98

Both Slip-on and tuck in styles. The quality is excellent. Smart Peter Pan collars and embroidered cuffs. Just what the business woman and school miss wants for wear with separate skirt.

Men's Wool Sweaters \$4.98

Heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters with Shawl collars. Big husky sweaters for hunters or out door workers. A good \$6.00 value.

BOY'S SWEATERS \$1.98 AND \$2.98

Hand Bags \$1.98-\$2.98

—TO COMPLETE THE COSTUME

The demand this season is for novelties. Crush leathers are the most desired. Some very pretty ones are here of soft grain leather in the suit shades. Richly lined and fitted. Artistic frames.

\$2.50 COSTUME SLIPS \$1.79

Made of soft, silky Reamychine in black, brown and purple. Hemstitched band top. Comfortable for wear under straightline dresses.

CHILDREN'S COATS \$2.98 to \$8.98

Coats for every day wear or for dress up. Correctly styled. Sizes 2 to 6 years.—Infant's Dept Second Floor

Japanese Crepe 29c yard

A very low price for this splendid fabric. Every wanted shade is here. Makes nice kimono, dresses, children's wear and much used for draperies also.

New Bead Necklaces 79c

30 in. colored enameled bead necklaces are the latest fad. Blue, green and red. Very attractive.

SHOWER EARRINGS

49c and 98c



Novelties in hoop, stud, double and triple drop styles. Pearls and bright stones. A dazzling display for those who seek the out of the ordinary.

REALLY SWAGGER SPORT COATS

\$14.98



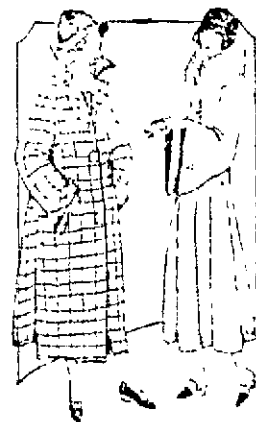
Extraordinary values at this price. Coats that usually are priced quite a bit higher. Accurately tailored of fine woolen mixtures.

A SPLENDID SHOWING OF HIGH CLASS COATS
\$19.75 TO \$89.50.

Jaunty Astrakan Jacquettes

\$14.98—\$19.75

A very snappy looking coat for misses or women of slight figure. Astrakan cloth in gray or tan. With or without fur collars.



Women's Newest Silk and Cloth Dresses \$24.98

—SATIN CANTON, CANTON CREPE AND POIRET TWILL

In surprisingly good qualities. Some show the new belted silhouette, others have plaits in slim long line or fine vertical tucks. Sizes for women and misses.

WOMEN'S

Chappie Sweater Coats

\$7.50 to \$9.98

The dashing new Chappie Sweater Coats for early Fall wear, developed from Camel yarns, in charming color combinations. Thick brush wool. Wide collars. Plain colors or plaided with contrasting color borders.

Brush Wool Coat Sweaters

\$4.98 to \$7.50

Women's Silk Jersey

PETTICOATS

\$1.98

Pure Silk Jersey tops with deep ruffle of soft Satinette. All popular shades. \$3 value.

FULL SIZE

Seamless Sheets

\$1.29

Firmly woven, seamless sheets 81x90 inches. Free from druggery. A regular \$1.50 value.

A Sale of Silk Hosiery

—For Women

Irregulars of the \$2.00 grades \$1.19 Three pairs for \$3.50

A manufacturer who is very exacting in inspection calls these stockings irregulars. Only an expert could detect the irregularities they are so slight. The looks and wear are not in the least impaired. Full fashioned which means trim, perfect fitting ankles. Lisle soles and garter tops for durability.

Black, Gray, Cordovan and Beaver



59c Bath Towels

39c

Half Dozen \$2.25

59c value. Heavy Terry Cloth in athletic weave. Colored stripes. A fine, dry towel

\$1.00 BATH ROBE FLANNEL

79c

Finest Beacon quality in all newest fall designs. Make a bathrobe of this warm fluffy fabric for the cold nights not far away. 36 in. wide.

CHIFFON VELVETS \$4.98 YD.

40 in. wide. Rich deep sheen that will fashion into beautiful garments. A dress of this fabric will give lasting satisfaction. Worth \$6.00 yd. Black, Brown Navy.

Velour Overdrapes \$4.95

Heavy pile Velour in blue, rose, brown and green. Scalloped valance. A handsome addition to windows.—Third Floor

Velour Cushions \$1.98

Real value \$3.00. Round Velour covered cushions. Soft filling. Ideal for chairs and couches. Several shades.—Third Floor.

Terry Cloth Drapery 89c

A beautiful fabric for portieres or overdrapes. The colorings and designs are superbly elegant. Reversible with different color effects on either side.—Third Floor.

ELASTIC GIRDLES \$1.50

Surgical elastic sizes. Lightly boned. Elastic tops. Pink coutil. Sizes 21 to 30.

The Season's Best Blanket Values

WOOL MIXED BLANKETS \$4.98 EACH

A warm wool blanket with just enough cotton woven in to give added strength and prevent undue shrinkage. Handsome plaids. Full bed size.

EXTRA SIZE BLANKETS \$1.49 EACH

Extra large—72x80 inches. Handsome broken block plaids in gray, blue, rose and tan on white grounds. Edges finished singly. \$2.00 value.

Established
1855Remodeled
1923

SCHUMANN'S INN, Eddyville, N. Y.

On State Road, 8 Miles From
Kingston

DANCE HALL TAXI SERVICE

Special attention to phone or-
ders for meals. Chef in at-
tendance.

Phone 1383-Kingston

TIME TABLE

Rhinebeck and Kingston Ferry

In Effect September 30, 1923.

Leaves Kingston	Leaves Rhinebeck
7:00 A. M.	7:20 A. M.
7:40 "	8:00 "
8:20 "	8:40 "
9:00 "	9:20 "
9:40 "	10:00 "
10:20 "	10:40 "
11:00 "	11:20 "
11:40 "	12:00 P. M.
12:20 P. M.	12:40 P. M.
1:00 "	1:20 "
1:40 "	2:00 "
2:20 "	2:40 "
3:00 "	3:20 "
3:40 "	4:00 "
4:20 "	4:40 "
5:00 "	5:20 "
5:40 "	6:00 "
6:20 "	6:40 "
7:00 "	7:20 "
7:40 "	8:00 "
8:20 "	8:40 "
9:00 "	9:20 "
9:40 "	10:00 "
10:20 "	10:40 "

*This trip will not be made on
Sundays.

ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective September 9, 1923.

Eastern Standard Time.

Trains are due to leave this city as fol-
lows:

Kingston Point 11:25 p. m.

Rhinebeck 11:35 a. m.; 11:50 a. m.;

1:30 p. m.

Rhinebeck 11:50 a. m.; 12:10 p. m.;

1:30 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Rhinebeck 11:35 a. m.; 11:50 a. m.;

1:30 p. m.

Rhinebeck 11:50 a. m.; 12:10 p. m.;

1:30 p. m.

*Daily; *daily except Sunday; *Sunday
only.Time table subject to change without
notice.

Restaurant. Lunchroom.

Music.

NEW PRICES

Effective September 25, 1923

Celebrated Lackawanna

COAL

Delivered Per Ton

EGG, STOVE, RANGE \$13.40

PEA \$12.00

Less 40 cents per ton for cash.

KINGSTON COAL CO.

Main Yard, 11 Thomas St.

Phone 593.

O'HARA YARD

237 Foxhall Ave. Phone 140.

SALE OF CITY BONDS.

Pursuant to the General City Law of the

State of New York, and an ordinance of

the Common Council of the City of King-

ston, New York, passed September 21, 1923,

and approved by the Mayor on said date,

the undersigned Treasurer of said City, has

sold at public auction at the City Hall on

October 15, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., bonds

of the City of Kingston, in registered form,

amounting to \$54,000, issued for the pur-

pose of paying the expense incurred by the

Board of Public Works for permanent

street improvements during 1923.

Said bonds will bear interest at the rate

of five (5) per cent per annum, payable

semi-annually, on the first days of April

and October of each year, and principal

and interest will be payable at the office

of the City Treasurer.

Said bonds to be sold to the highest

responsible bidder at the best price obtain-

able, not less than their par value.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., September 25,

1923.

EDWARD L. MERRITT,

City Treasurer.

COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL.

The Assessment Roll of the City of

Kingston, for the year 1923, has been final-

ly completed and filed in the office of the

City Clerk at the City Hall, in the City of

Kingston, N. Y., where the same will be

open to inspection for fifteen days.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., September 18,

1923.

WILLIAM G. JOHNSTON,

C. E. ADOPTS A BIG PROGRAM

Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder and world's president of the Christian Endeavor movement, in his keynote speech at the 29th International C. E. convention, suggested that a definite program be adopted for 1923-1925, by the societies throughout the United States and the world. The suggested program follows:

In the Church.

1. Loyalty to the Church.

a. Increase attendance at church service.

b. Help the pastor as he may sug-

gest.

2. Graded Christian Endeavor.

a. Organize junior, intermediate and other grades of Christian Endeavor.

b. Organize an alumni council.

3. Cooperation with church organiza-

tions.

a. Serve the Sunday school and other organizations.

b. Cooperate in a unified church program.

4. Wider church fellowship.

a. Support denominational enter-

prises.

b. Cooperate in interdenomina-

tional Christian Endeavor ac-

tivities.

In the Society.

1. Recruiting for Christ.

a. Maintain helpful and attractive

Christian Endeavor prayer

meetings.

b. Seek to bring every member to

Christ.

2. Faithfulness to Christian Endeav-

or ideals.

a. Maintain high standards of ac-

tive membership.

b. Promote daily prayer and Bible

reading.

3. Leadership training.

a. Conduct one or more study

classes.

b. Present opportunities for life

services.

4. Training through service.

a. Give definite work to every

member.

b. Provide a worth-while social

program.

In the World.

1. World Evangelism.

a. Win young people of the com-

munity for Christ.

b. Pray, give and work for home

and foreign missions.

2. Community Service.

a. Join in a world-wide recrea-

tion program.

b. Minister to neglected groups.

3. Christian Citizenship.

a. Educate and agitate for law

and order.

b. Promote Christian principles in

home, business and industry.

4. International Interdenomina-

tional Inter-racial Friendship.

a. Work for a friendly association

of nations.

b. Practice good will among races

and denominations.

FARM AND HOME BUREAU MEETINGS

The Farm and Home Bureau is planning a series of community meetings to be held during the month of October, one meeting to be held in each active agricultural community in the county.

The meetings are being held for the purpose of acquainting the members in each community with the work of the Farm and Home Bureau during the past year and also to develop plans for the coming year.

In addition to the talks on Farm and Home Bureau work, a moving picture entitled "Food for Reflection" will be shown. This film has been secured from the American Farm Bureau Federation and shows the work being done by a Farm and Home Bureau in a community. The educational part of the film is built around an interesting story of rural community life.

The first two meetings of the series will be held as follows:

Monday, October 1, Accord I. O. O. F. Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, October 2, Stone Ridge, Grange Hall, 8:00 p. m.

High Falls, Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes of Poughkeepsie spent the past week end at their home in High Falls.

George Ayers has been roofing his chicken coop.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Persell of Lake Mohonk spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Smith.

A lady friend from New York city was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Coutant.

The Rev. Thomas Braithwaite delivered a very interesting sermon in the Reformed Church on Sunday morning. The subject of his sermon was "Is a Vacation Necessary?" and "What Kind of a One is Best?" The text is found in Mark 6:31. Come ye yourselves apart into the desert and rest a while.

The Young Men's Bible Class of the First Reformed Church of Kingston held a beefsteak supper at the Woolsey camp the past Friday evening. A most enjoyable time was spent by all. Several different prizes were given for those proving the best marksman, card players, etc., and one prize was awarded to the one eating the most beefsteak. The proceeds taken in from the supper were to be used to pay for the new church carpet.

A number from this place went into town to see the "Covered Wagon" at the Kingston Opera House.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meik were away visiting friends a few days the past week.

Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen visited town on Wednesday.

ACCORD.

Accord, Sept. 28.—The Country Women's Club will hold its monthly business meeting at the M. E. Church Hall on Wednesday afternoon, October 3.

Custer Quick is confined to his home with tonsillitis.

The members at the M. E. Church are invited to spend a social evening at the home of the Rev. W. W. Churchill on Friday, September 28.

Mrs. Jeannette Hinkley of Pine Bush is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nelson Turner.

The new Rochester Reformed Church building was used for the first service on last Sunday morning when the regular church service was held there. Although the building is not completed the morning services will be held in it from now on, at 10:30 o'clock.

On next Sunday the Reformed Church Sunday School at Accord will again begin to hold the regular sessions. The Sunday school will meet immediately after the morning service at 11:30 o'clock.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Paxson, of Spotswood, New Jersey, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Braam last week. They were on their return trip from Minville, New York, where they had visited with their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Sibley.

A chicken supper will be served by the Reformed Church in the new church basement on Wednesday evening, October 3rd, beginning at 6 o'clock. A unique feature of the supper will be that no tickets will be sold, but each guest will pay as much as they feel they should pay for a good chicken supper, and toward helping the church. Every one is invited.

The meetings of the Far and Near Society have been postponed indefinitely because of the epidemic of whooping cough.

Mrs. John B. Steketee of Kingston was guest at the Reformed Church parsonage for several days.

UNION CENTER.

Union Center, Sept. 27.—Mrs. R. G. Olin, who underwent an operation at the Kingston City Hospital, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Martha Van Leuren, who has been ill for a long time, suffered a stroke on Monday afternoon, and died.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kelly of Schenectady are spending a week of their vacation at the home of Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wells.

On Monday, S. Coutant called on his sister, Mrs. C. Wood, of New Paltz, who is at the Benedictine Hospital, slowly recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident at New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Coutts have closed their house and have gone to the city for the winter.

There was no school on Thursday and Friday of this week, as Miss Kenny attended Teachers' Institute at Kingston.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Sept. 27.—The Rev. J. F. Nicholas, D. D., will preach at 11 a. m. in Reformed Church on "Life's Problems," and at 7:30 on "The Great Mountains." Preaching at Zena at 2:40. "Recent Triumphs of Mission at Home and Abroad" is the Y. P. S. C. E. subject. Leader, Mrs. Charles Riseley.

Fall Opening

Large
Stocks
of Stout
Sizes

We Bring You "Clothing Happiness!"

Terms
That
Suit
You
Best

Fashions that are beautiful to look upon, fashions that are correct in every detail—the newest, the freshest, the choicest creations to be found in the leading style centres—here they are, men and women, right at your instant command whether or not you can afford to pay for them now. "Charge it" is our slogan, "Pay Later" is our policy. "Help-You-All-We-Can" is our motto—YOUR TERMS ARE OUR TERMS—COME—WELCOME—EVERYBODY!

Values
That
Stand
the
Test

PAY BY THE WEEK!

Ladies' Fur Trimmed Suits
\$24.50 to \$54.50

Ladies' Exquisite Dresses
\$16.75 to \$49.75

Ladies' Handsome Cloth
and Fur Trimmed Coats
\$15.75 to \$49.75

Girls' Smart Coats
\$7.50 to \$15



Men's Fine Suits
\$24.50 to \$45.50

Men's Elegant Overcoats
\$25 to \$49.50

Boys' 1 & 2 Pants
Knickerbocker Suits
\$8.75 to \$15

Boys' Overcoats
\$9.50 to \$15

The People's Store

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

291-293 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

SAMSONVILLE.

Samsonville, Sept. 27.—Mrs.

Frank Beesmer of Coeymans and

Mrs. R. S. Bardin of Kingston spent

a part of last week with Mrs. J. H.

Bevier.

Miss Della Barringer and Mabel

Van Etten visited Kingston on Sat-

urday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Davis called at

H. L. Myers' one evening the past

week.

Abram Markle was employed cutting

luckywheat for his neighbors

last week.

Holt Winfield and family of Ul-

ster Park motored to this place on

Saturday to bring Miss Elsie Myers

to visit her home here. Miss Alda

stayed to visit Elsie and Marie

Myers.

E. Shikworth of Kingston, accom-

panied by Arthur, Alice and

Mrs. J. Bokart of Newport, brought

Mrs. Berber home on Tuesday and

enjoyed a spin around the Ashokan

dam.

Mr. Dobbs of the Beartrap Spring

Bungalow, gives the children of the

Winfield school a treat occasionally

of ice cream, cake, peaches, etc.

SEAGER.

Seager, Sept. 27.—Mrs. O. A. Todd

and Mrs. H. C. Todd were the dele-

gates to the W. C. T. U. Convention

held at Highland on Wednesday and

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fairbairn are

spending the week with their son,

Edward Brown, at Ashland.

Charles Avery of Delhi was a busi-

ness caller here on Monday.

Mrs. Rosa Utter returned home

on Monday from Arkville, where she

has been visiting.

The local W. C. T. U. held a busi-

ness meeting at the home of Mrs. O.

A. Todd on Saturday. The following

A Few Specials! at TRAVERS

Silk and Dress Goods Store
55 N. Front St.—Telephone 1594-J.



Simple, Slip-On Blouses

YOU can make them in a few hours at very small cost. First buy your pattern at our Standard-Designer Pattern counter and find out how much material you need.

Visit our dress goods store. Here you will find printed crepes, voile, crepe de chine, canton crepe—all the lovely soft blouse materials. The Belrobe enclosed with your Standard-Designer Pattern will show you how to make your blouse from start to finish.

Always use
Standard-Designer
Patterns with
The Belrobe

40 in. All Silk Canton Crepe, in all the newest shades, Special \$2.98 yd.

40 in. Mullinson's Brocaded Canton Crepe, the most beautiful thing for capes, dresses or blouses. Regular \$4.50. Special \$3.50 yd.

40 in. Heavy Quality Crepe de Chine, in all colors. Special \$1.89 yd.

36 in. Figured Japanese Crepe Knit, one of the popular materials for fall. Special \$2.59 yd.

36 in. Chiffon Velvet, satin back, in black only. Reg. \$7.98. Special \$6.50 yd.

54 in. Fine Jersey, in all wanted colors. Special \$1.89 yd.

40 in. All Wool Canton Crepe navy, gray and cocoa shades. Special \$1.98 yd.

54 in. Bolivia Cloth. It makes the most beautiful coat or cape in navy only. Reg. \$5.98. Special \$4.98 yd.

CLEARWATER TALKS ON CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page One)

of the United States, which is written, and that of Great Britain, which is unwritten. In the latter you can hardly have even an academic interest, and therefore in what I say I shall confine to written constitution. A constitution is the fundamental law or basis of the government of a state or nation, and falls within the definition given by Blackstone as a rule of action prescribed by the supreme power in a state, regulating the rights and duties of its citizens. It is in its nature, an instrument permanent and abiding, and the provisions which it contains for its revision indicate the will of the people, that the underlying principles upon which it rests as well as the substantial entirety of the instrument shall be of a permanent and fundamental nature. So in our system of government the written constitution of the United States is the highest expression of the law, it emanates from the people which with all political power, it organizes and defines the different parts of the government, confers on each department the powers and duties allotted to each, and limits the powers of every department. It has the additional quality that having distributed powers to the different departments, it leaves those powers to be exercised by those departments and leaves to the sovereign people themselves no other power than that of choosing their own officers or representatives. The people can do no act except make a new constitution or make a revolution. It therefore assumes the form of a great compact or agreement entered into by the people of the United States for and on behalf of themselves, and those who shall come after them, unaltered such time as it is abolished, changed or modified as by itself prescribed.

Thus you will see that constitutions are charters of government, deriving their authority from the governed. They prescribe not only a rule of action to the branches of the government, but it is from them that the branches of the government derive their existence. It is more than their commission; it is their creator. It may limit and control the action of these departments, or it may confer upon them any extent of power not incompatible with its own provisions; it is certain and fixed, and is the supreme law of the land, paramount to the power of the legislature and of the executive, and can be ratified or altered only by the authority that made it.

I speak of it with this degree of precision because of late years, there has arisen and now exists a vicious notion that the constitution should contain provisions of an ephemeral or transitory nature, which properly belong to the Legislature, and never should be incorporated in the fundamental law. When we analyze the constitution, we find that it consists substantially of five distinct parts: first, the definition of the boundaries of the country; second, the so-called bill of rights, an enumeration of the citizens' primordial rights to life, liberty, person and security of property; third, the framing of the government, that is, the names, functions and powers of the legislative bodies, the executive offices and the courts of justice; fourth, the miscellaneous provisions relating to administration and law, including articles treating of education, of the militia, of taxation and revenue, of the public debts, of local governments, of agriculture, of labor, of impeachment and of the method of amending the constitution, besides other matters less political in their character. The object of course of the creation of this fundamental law or basis of government by the people in their sovereign capacity is to secure their own happiness, and permanently to secure their rights, property, independence and common welfare, and to put them beyond the power of passion or emotion.

In this country, there of late has been much agitation and discussion arising out of the occasional conflicts, powers and jurisdiction between the different departments of the government, consisting as it does, so to speak, of a tripartite arrangement; the executive, the legislative and judicial. The boundaries of these departments not being amenable of exact ascertainment, there has been, in the future there will be in the not only complex, but of common interest, occasions when the state's limits of their authority have been reached, an act is necessary to be performed by one of these governmental departments, for whose jurisdiction neither precedent or adjudication can be supplied. In such emergencies, the wheels of government would be blocked, were not some limited powers attached as necessary adjuncts to their complete execution. Should error occur in assuming an unwarranted jurisdiction or in discharging duties belonging to a different department, it becomes a proper subject for judicial enquiry to define these boundaries in that particular instance. In such cases, the function of the judiciary is to seek a law within the constitution from which a rule of conduct may in the future be deduced. This of necessity is so because a written constitution is in every instance, a limitation upon the powers of government in the hands of agents for there never was a written constitution which delegated to officials all the latent powers which lie dormant in every nation, and are bounded in extent and incapable of definition.

The history of our constitution is one of the most interesting in the annals of civilized nations. Congress appointed at the same time a committee to prepare a declaration of independence and a committee to prepare a plan of confederation for the colonies. These articles of confederation were amended from time to time until the 17th of November, 1777, when congress determined to propose them to the state for ratification. The last state to ratify them was Maryland, which did so on the first of March, 1781. Unfortunately following the limitation of a former confederacy of independent states in ancient Greece and

modern Europe, the articles of confederation carried the decrees of the federal councils to the states in their sovereign or collective capacity. This had proved destructive to all other federal governments which adopted that principle, because it provided that disobedience to the laws of the union must be submitted to the government to its own disgrace, or those laws must be enforced by arms. The history of the federal governments of Greece, Germany, Switzerland and Holland, afforded examples of distinct civil wars springing from the disobedience of the separate members and I may say in passing, that it is the example afforded by the history of those countries which has led many of the leading statesmen of this country to oppose our joining the League of Nations. Subsequently to the ratification of the articles of confederation, and in 1787, the present form of our constitution was unanimously agreed to, and was sent by congress to the state legislatures either to reject or ratify by conventions or legislatures chosen in each state by the people. It finally was ratified and became effective in the form in which we now know it with the exception of subsequent amendments on the first Wednesday in March, 1789. At that time it consisted of seven articles. Ten amendments almost immediately were made, the first seven articles being amended and three additional articles being added, the final ratification of the amendments being that of Virginia on the 15th day of December, 1791. Since that time there have been nine amendments. The most important of these are the thirteenth, abolishing slavery; the fifteenth, prescribing that the rights of citizens to vote shall not be denied or abridged on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude; the sixteenth, giving to congress the right to lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived; the seventeenth, providing for the election of United States senators by popular vote; the eighteenth, prohibiting the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation or exportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes.

The nineteenth, conferring suffrage upon women. The Eighteenth amendment has been more frequently disregarded than any other Constitutional provision. While its purpose is conceded to be beneficent, the legislation enacted for its enforcement, is thought by a large number of people to be sumptuary, and to have been hysterically and oppressively enforced. These people regard sumptuary laws as contrary to the genius of the American people, and as an infringement upon personal tastes and habits. Always they have been resented. They were condemned by Tacitus and Montesquieu, and in modern times rarely have been resorted to. The strange feature of the discussion regarding this amendment is the attitude of many excellent people that it is sacrosanct and that to discuss its wisdom or to advocate its modification is subversive of the principles of constitutional government. Nothing can be more inaccurate than this contention, because it must be admitted that the amendment introduced into the Constitution of the United States, a wholly new principle, until its adoption, the Constitution had included a framework of government and enumerated the powers and limitations, mode of amendment, a bill of rights, but by this amendment for the first time, there was introduced into the fundamental law, an act of legislation in the form of a drastic and uniform exercise of the police power. The wisdom or unwisdom of it is not relevant to this discussion but it certainly is permissible to say that the novelty and the danger of this use of the amending power, as well as its likelihood that it may defeat its own end, are as recently pointed out by a distinguished

American publicist, fairly obvious. The citizens of the country always are at full liberty and entirely within their rights to advocate a change in the Constitution, provided that change is advocated in the form by the Constitution itself provided and permitted, and that no argument predicated upon the violation of a constitutional provision, so long as it exists unchanged, is advanced, or an appeal to force is advocated. We are a law abiding people. We have made mistakes in the past, and in all probability shall make mistakes in the future, but we are entirely within our province if we believe we have pursued a mistaken course to endeavor to rectify it, but we must do so in the manner prescribed by law.

We would do well to bear in mind the impressive tribute of Sir Erskine May, the great constitutional lawyer of England, who said that not a measure which deliberately and carefully had been considered and approved by the Parliament of England, had been disapproved by the calm judgment of a later time, but not an agitation to repeal hastily and ill-considered legislation had failed, which legislation posterity had not condemned.

In stating contrast to the superficial criticism with which constitutional provisions too frequently today are regarded was the painstaking study and care devoted to the framing of the first ten articles of our constitution. The men who framed those articles were careful students of Magna Charta, adopted in 1215, of the bill of rights of 1689, of the act of settlement in 1700, of the petition of right of 1688, of the habeas corpus act of 1679, as well as of the laws of Justinian and the charters of the great guilds dating back to the days of imperial Rome and formed under her imperishable law. If you will consider the equipment of these men, and compare it with that of many of those who are responsible for and who framed modern legislation in this country, it is probable you will form a high concept of the constitution of the United States, which justly has been said to be the most important and most remarkable political document ever fashioned by the mind of man. All real progress of sound national development must grow out of a stable persistent national character, deeply influenced by custom and precedent and with traditional reverence, habitually aiming at the removal of practical evils and the attainment of practical changes rather than speculative change. Human institutions and governments like trees, can never attain their maturity or produce their proper fruits if their roots are perpetually tampered with by fantastic theorists and amateur philosophers, ever restless for experimentation, and always obsessed with the sense of the over-mastering importance of their immature imaginings.

Let us always remember that whether we approve it or not, the constitution is the supreme law of the land, and that it is the first duty of good citizenship to respect and obey it.

On motion of Sam Stern, a rising vote of thanks was given Judge Clearwater for his beautiful address. A few more songs of a more serious character, and the meeting passed into history.

Mills Attracted Attention.

Fred Mills, who played the trombone with the orchestra in "The Covered Wagon" which played at the Opera House during the first part of the week, attracted the attention of many of the musicians in town who attended the show. Mills was a member of the high school orchestra at Danbury, Conn., when Paul Zucco, now connected with S. Cohen's Sons clothing store, was director of the high school orchestra in 1910.

REGISTRATION FOR NIGHT SCHOOL

Night school will open for registration in the high school building Monday evening, October 1, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Classes will begin Tuesday evening from 7:15 o'clock to 9:15 o'clock and will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings thereafter. Those failing to register Monday, the first night of registration, may do so at any time the school is in session.

Instructions in the following subjects will be given: Elementary, English, arithmetic, American history, bookkeeping and Americanization work for the benefit of foreign born, who are seeking citizenship in this country.

ARTIST SCOLDS HIS PATRON

Well-Known American Painter Refused to Alter Portrait and Ordered Customer From Studio.

Augustus Johns, the foremost and most original painter in England, came a few weeks ago to the United States to serve on a jury for the Pittsburgh exhibit. In New York his first visit was to the studio of Joseph Stella. He expressed his admiration in no uncertain terms.

A few days later Johns was banqueted by some of the foremost captains of finance in America. The painter was asked his opinion about art in general and artists in particular. Whom did he consider the most significant artist in America? He answered that he considered the most original, powerful and exquisite artist in America to be Joseph Stella.

A week later, one by one, most of these financial giants visited the studio of Stella, escorted by their wives. Stella drew their portraits in gold-point. One of them, quite satisfied with the sketch of his wife, made out a check to the artist in four figures. Then Stella asked: "May I ask you what your business is?" The magnate smiled at the innocence of the artist, who evidently was not familiar with big financial personalities, but he answered: "My business is everybody's business," and laughed at his own cryptic joke.

Johns chided Stella for his attitude towards his patrons, but it appears they liked it. "The one whose business you inquired," said Johns, "sells oil in every state of the Union, and also all over the world; the other coal; the third is one of the most prominent bankers in America, and so on."

Stella is not keen about great names; only artistic personalities. A wealthy man once ordered him to change his portrait; or, better said, to correct it. Stella replied: "I don't tell you how to run your business. How dare you presume to advise me about mine?" He refused to make the correction and forbade the man his studio.

Which reminds me of the anecdote of Julius II, who visited Michelangelo while the latter was busy with his frescoes in the Sistine Chapel and ordered the painter to make some changes. Michelangelo lost his temper and said to the pope: "Do I ever tell you how to write your papal bulls?" and forthwith ordered him out of the Sistine Chapel, besides threatening to stop working if he ever entered the chapel again until he had finished the frescoes. Julius II, wise man that he was, realized that he had overstepped his authority and obeyed the injunction of the artist. After all he was only a pope, and Michelangelo was—Michelangelo.—Carlo de Fornaro in Arts and Decorations.

SPECIAL OFFER
\$5.00
Puts a Gas Range
With
Oven Heat Control
In Your Kitchen



You can cook seven things at once on a

VULCAN SMOOTHTOP

Your Choice of a

**GAS OR ELECTRIC
IRON FREE**

with each range purchased during this special sale or an allowance of

\$5.00

For Your Old Range
FOR A LIMITED TIME

You can secure any gas range on display in our store at

\$5.00 down
a month

payable with your monthly bill

No charge for the convenient payment plan.

VULCAN SMOOTHTOP

ranges can now be secured with the new Oven Heat Control. Don't fail to see this super range on demonstration at our showroom.

**GAS & ELECTRIC
COMPANY**

Balkan Women Wear Trousers. In the Balkans, where women tend goats and cattle in the mountains, it is necessary for them to wear trousers; skirts would be too cumbersome among the rocks.

Exclusive But Not Expensive THREE WONDERFUL SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY Beautiful Velvet Dresses

\$15.75

**SPORT COATS
\$13.50**

HATS

Felts and Velvets

\$3.75

Goldman's Style Shop

24 Broadway—Downtown
Open Evenings

GARMENTS FOR STOUTS

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

A delighted audience at Keeney's Theatre last evening testified to the consensus of opinion that Jack Pickford has made a truly notable return to the screen in his latest picture, "Garrison's Finish," an Allied Producers and Distributors Corporation release, which opened a week's engagement at that popular playhouse. The story has to do with Billy Garrison, a jockey, whose successes and failures on the racetrack form the crux of the intensely interesting plot.

Those who have witnessed the musical comedy, "The Gumps," which is to be the attraction at the Kingston Opera House tonight and tomorrow describe it as an unusual medium of up-to-the-minute entertainment. As the title indicates the offering is based on the world-famous comical of the same name by Sidney Smith. Twenty pretty choruses, some really tuneful melo-

dies and a production of excellence are a few of the features promised. The cast of the Paramount picture, "Homeward Bound," starring Thomas Meighan at the Orpheum today, includes Lila Lee, leading woman; Charles Abbe, William T. Carleton, Hugh Cameron, Gus Weinberg, Maude Turner Gordon, Cyril Ring and Katherine Spencer. Ralph Ince directed the production adapted by Jack Cunningham from the story, "The Light to Leeward," by Peter B. Kyne. It is a thrilling, romantic sea story with the star excellently cast. Also the Tip Top merry-makers in a musical comedy revue.

Bessie Love and Garret Hughes, in "Forget Me Not" and the Lee Kids in "Double Trouble" at the Auditorium today.

Big Shipment of Ore.

More than 8,000 tons of iron ore, an amount equal to the cargo of the average lake steamship, was carried recently on one train from the mine region in northern Minnesota to Superior, Wis.

THE UP-TO-DATE CO. SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY Early Fall Sample Dresses

Revealing Qualities, Workmanship and Styles that will impel immediate purchase, featuring exquisite color combinations and tasteful embellishments on modes of fine Crepes, Satins, Twills and Chiffon Velvets.

**Very Specially Priced
FOR SATURDAY**

\$16.75 and \$25.00

The Up-To-Date Co.

Kingston, N. Y.



LOCAL MASONS TO WITNESS EVENT

To Attend Laying of Cornerstone of George Washington Memorial on November 1—Edifice in Honor of Father of His Country to Cost \$4,000,000.

Biggest and most impressive of all ceremonies in the history of Freemasonry in the United States will be the laying of the cornerstone of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial at Alexandria, Va., on November 1. It is expected that a number of Masons from this city and vicinity will attend the ceremonies. There are now 3,000,000 members of the craft in the United States, with more than 17,000 Blue Lodges scattered from coast to coast. Each of these lodges will have at least one representative present.

The memorial will cost \$4,000,000 and will be of classic design, 230 by 160 feet and 200 feet high. Erected on an eminence along the Potomac river, it will command a view of the city of Washington and of Mount Vernon. The trowel used by General Washington when he laid the cornerstone of the capitol of the United States at Washington on September 18, 1795, is to be used when the cornerstone of the memorial is laid. This trowel is now the property of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, of Alexandria, Va., just outside the capital city.

SAINT REMY.

Saint Remy, Sept. 27.—Rennetts C. Miller, D. D. of Albany, field secretary of the New York Civic League, will give an address in the Reformed Church Sunday afternoon, September 30, at 3 o'clock. Dr. Miller is an angelist and singer as well as a reformer.

Mrs. Mary Gurney and grandson, Ralph Gurney, of New London, was the guest of Mrs. S. G. Haines the past week.

Charles E. Schultz is shipping some fine peaches.

Eugene Ellsworth was in this place on Sunday.

Mrs. George Freer of Philadelphia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Freer the past week.

Mrs. Oscar Schuman of Newark, N. J., called on Serena and Henry McGuffee recently.

Clyde Frost is having his house painted. Henry Lyons is the painter. William G. Freer of Schenectady called at Clarence Freer's on Saturday.

The O'Brien family have returned to their home in New York city.

Several families here have electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Benson gave a party on Saturday evening in honor of their son, Louis, who has been visiting his vacation at his home. The party to return to Annapolis on September 27.

Luther Freer is spending a few days with Calvin Freer and family at New Paltz.

Loosens a Stopper.

To loosen a glass stopper in a bottle put one or two drops of sweet oil around the stopper and place it a little distance from the fire. When the bottle is quite warm strike the stopper with a stick with a cloth wrapped tightly around it, first on one side and then on the other. This will loosen even the most obstinate stopper.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Bartor, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

NATURE'S LIVER SQUEEZER.

In a former article I told of the work the bile did for your body. Perhaps you remember?

It breaks up the fats of the food so that they can be absorbed into the system. It also is a great germ fighter, taking care of lots of things that we take into us that would otherwise have done us harm. And finally it is a natural purgative, and if flowing into the intestine properly one should never have constipation.

I also spoke of a bending exercise, a "liver squeezer" as it is called by simply bending from side to side with knees and back kept straight. This exercise sends the bile into intestine in increased amounts.

Now there is another part of your body that is squeezing the liver for you all the time and you never really think about it.

You see nature is doing it for you, and you ordinarily have nothing to do with it.

Now what part is it?

Well, you can call it the floor of the chest or the roof of the abdomen, whichever you like, because it is really both.

I refer to the diaphragm, that wide muscular band that is stretched between the chest and the abdomen keeping them separated, one from the other.

And how does it squeeze the liver?

Why every time you take in a breath the diaphragm goes down against the liver and gives it a "squeeze."

Just see what this means. Eighteen times a minute, twenty four hours in the day, your liver gets a little compression from the diaphragm. And yet notwithstanding this constant squeezing by the diaphragm your liver is perhaps not pouring out the bile properly.

What's the matter?

Your liver needs a little more pressure on it. Perhaps the bile is a little thicker in you than in the average person.

Now how to get it flowing better. By simply taking long breaths and thus making your diaphragm go down further each time, and thus have more action on the liver.

When you run you have to breathe to keep that your diaphragm goes down deeper and gives the liver a harder knock or squeeze.

If at all constipated, its worth trying, isn't it?

Passing of Ancient Custom.

The age-old custom of the Japanese of sitting down on their folded legs on a cushion or mattress is going out of fashion. All the schools are using chairs and benches of the western style. Public gathering places now have benches, even the Buddhist temples, and in many families, we are told, chairs and tables are in regular use.

This One-Piece Dress Is in Milady's Favor



Showing a very beautiful, tailored one-piece dress—stitched in black and having a very smart collar and cuffs of white broadcloth—bound in black. The hat is of blue velvet ribbons, and the scarf of natural blue fox.

Shoes and Stockings

Need Reasonable Care

Nobody can hope to look well dressed every day of the week unless she take reasonable care of her shoes and stockings. The A. B. C. in the care of shoes, says the Lady's Companion, is to keep them well cleaned, well stretched and well soled and heeled. Yet even these simple little niceties are sometimes neglected by girls who spend quite a lot of time on their appearance.

Have a pair of trees for every pair of shoes you possess, and slip them in whenever you take the shoes off. Very expensive trees are not necessary, but a good supply of ordinary ones is really essential to the well-being of your footwear.

When shoes get very muddy, wipe off the mud while it is wet, put the shoes on trees to dry and clean and polish them next day. This is a far better plan than letting the mud dry on the leather.

Shoe shoes, of course, need more careful cleaning than leather ones. A stout wire brush, used every day, will do a lot to keep them nice, and cloth-ball, of the correct shade, should be lightly applied every third day or so. Shoe laces, especially silk ones, should be renewed frequently. It's wonderful how a new pair will smarten up oldish shoes and vice versa.

Stockings should be either a perfect match or a pleasant contrast to your shoes. As with gloves, a few good pairs at a time are better than a large and motley collection. Very cheap silk stockings are never an economy, whereas one or two good silk pairs, to match dainty shoes, most certainly are.

Silk stockings, more than any others, need careful and immediate darning and constant washing through warm lather. Ribbed and striped stockings may be kept absolutely "on the straight" if garters are worn below the knee, in addition to suspenders.

Fall Millinery Takes

on Egyptian Touches

Two distinct tendencies are seeking supremacy in the fall millinery styles that are selling. Stocks of materials that were bought for early consumption by the chapeau makers, according to the latest millinery bulletin, lean to the Egyptian scheme, including the blues, but later developments in the style centers give preference to those of Chinese and Japanese inspiration. Turquoise blue is said to be selling well at present, and a big season is expected of navy. The shades of red that are selling incline to burgundy—the garnet tones, lacquer red and similar "off shades" rather than the pure bright red that has occupied so much attention during the season.

Bottle green is already becoming popular, and there is an increasing demand for stocks of true color as decreed by the leading couturiers of Paris. The grayish sage green is also selling, and the two combined give an interesting and soothing effect. Gray alone will sell well this winter, it is thought, but beige is falling off a bit in favor of the new shades that Paris has sponsored.

The oriental colors of red turquoise and dark green require tinsel touches to blend the tones of the Far Eastern trappings, and of tinsel and metal tones there is a large variety. The season is beginning with them, and that in itself is rare. In materials alone, novelties seldom start the pre-season selling, and this is particularly so in colors—but metal in cloth, embroidery or ribbon is the talk of the trade. A touch or entire chapeau of it is de rigueur with the wholesale, retail and consuming factors of millinery fashions.

White Satin.

White satin, decorated with crystals or rhinestones, is the most popular combination for the formal evening gown at the present time.

SORE MUSCLES

from outdoor sports are relieved by massaging with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Millions Jars Used Yearly

Of course the eggs should be strictly fresh—and so ought the fat you fry them in.

fresh
Snowdrift
FOR MAKING
CAKE, BISCUIT AND PASTRY
AND FOR FRYING

R C

Just one way now to have pancakes with that old-time Southern flavor. Use

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR

Aunt Jemima's famous recipe ready-mixed

Genuine VICTOR Victrolas

An opportunity to secure the Victrola of your choice. This Victrola, the latest model, is here in any finish you desire, at

\$100.00

OTHER MODEL VICTROLAS
\$25.00 Up

Come in and let us play the latest Records for you.

Also a Complete Line of German, Jewish, Polish and Italian Records.

KAPLAN
Furniture Co., Inc.
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OPEN EVENINGS.

The GAS-COAL

Bengal

AMERICA'S BEST

Cooking Range

Meets all YOUR Requirements

Three types of fuel can be used with the Gas-Coal Bengal—gas, coal and wood. Each may be used separately or coal and gas or wood and gas in combination. The Gas-Coal Bengal has two ovens—one for Gas and one for Coal. You can roast in one oven and bake in the other. Eight cooking covers, four for Gas and four for Coal—double the cooking and baking capacity.

The choice of fuels permits you to regulate your kitchen temperature—you can have a warm kitchen in winter and a cool one in summer.

Gas Water Heater, or waterfurn for coal heats your Range Boiler.

The entire range measures but 40 inches.

GREGORY & CO.

Bengal construction is of the best throughout, and carries our full guarantee.

Write today for our folder telling all about this wonderful range.

Six Reasons Why

—you should own a Willard Threaded Rubber Battery:

- 1—It has more power to start a stiff engine;
- 2—It requires less recharging;
- 3—It suffers less from overheating in summer;
- 4—It saves you a \$10 or \$12 bill for re-insulation;
- 5—It lasts much longer;
- 6—It gives more all-around satisfaction.

Frank L. Brown

523 B'way Tele. 1111

Kingston, N. Y. Open Evenings

Exchange Price
\$15.85

Also Crosby Radio Apparatus For Sale.

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

NELSON
BEEF COMPANY
Meats Meats

KINGSTON BRANCH, 306 WALL ST.

Are You Different?

Our Experience has proven that the majority of people want the Best.

OUR SYSTEM—NELSON QUALITY PLUS ECONOMY accounts in no small way for our success.

YOU will become a life member of our "Booster Club" by buying any of the following items:

PORK SAUSAGE, all pork, our own make, 100 per cent pure, lb.	30c	GENUINE SPRING LAMB, Hind Quarter or Leg, lb.	38c
PORK SHOULDER, Country Pork, 6 to 8 lbs. each.	18c	LAMB ROAST off Fore Quarter, lb.	24c
FRESH HAMS, Country Pork, Whole or half, lb.	30c	MILK FED VEAL—COUNTY Leg, Loin or Rump, lb.	35c
PRIME NATIVE BEEF, Pot Roast, lb.	18c	Meaty Shoulder Roast.	25c
Boneless Roll, lb.	15c	Breast Roast.	18c
Fresh Plate, lb.	7c	BUTTER EGGS	
Hamburg, lb.	15c	CHEESE LARD, Etc.	
Prime Rib, lb.	30c		
Shoulder Steak, lb.	24c		
Round Steak, lb.	35c		

Fresh Dressed ROASTING CHICKENS FAT FOWLS

Make your Wants Known in FREEMAN ADS.

DUNBAR HUNTING WEAR
MORRIS HYMES
 52-54-56 N. FRONT ST.
STYLE WEAR
SUITS, OVERCOATS
W. L. DOUGLAS
SHOES
CROFT-KNAPP
FELT HATS
ARROW-IDE
SHIRTS
HANSEN
GLOVES
SWEET-ORR
OVERALLS
TROUSERS
SHIRTS
CORDUROY SUITS
RASS-RUSSELL'S
MOCCASINS
PURITAN
SWEATERS
RED-TOP
HUNTING SOCKS
LANM BROS.
SHEEP CLOTHES
INTERNATIONAL
TAILORING
MORRIS HYMES
 52-54-56 N. FRONT ST.

PROPOSED Y. M. C. A. FILTER EXPLAINED

When the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool is filled with our pure city water, it is all right, but when the men, boys and girls of our city take a swim in the pool there is accumulated at all times a large amount of sediment and also a large number of disease-producing germs. This is overcome to a great extent by the chlorinating apparatus which is used to purify the water. This chlorine gas is used with excellent results but necessitates the changing of water two or three times a week.

The filtration plant which has long been desired by the directors and trustees of the association, enables the swimming pool to be kept in an absolutely pure condition in conjunction with the chlorine gas acting as an antiseptic at all times, so that any number of people can go swimming and feel safe that the water is absolutely clean and of sufficient antiseptic strength to kill any amount of germ life that may get into the water from the swimmer.

The constant use of the same water by the use of the filtration plant makes a saving of over 50,000 gallons of water weekly. This in turn saves \$500 in the expense of heating this cold water as it comes in from the main. The swimming pool water is kept at a temperature of about 70 degrees. It not only saves tons of coal but hours of labor.

By having an up to date swimming pool in every regard this at once increases the membership of the association and brings additional revenue to the physical department.

All things considered the filtered and chlorinated water, the saving of coal and labor, the increase of membership, makes the filtration plant a great asset.

The filter is automatic in action, the water constantly circulating from the pool to the filter, thence to the chlorinating tank, to the heating boiler and back to the pool.

METACAHONTS.

Metacahonts, Sept. 27.—The Wiling Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Lerow Baker on Thursday afternoon, October 4th.

The Sunday school will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. John Restine of Verplank's Point spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt. Mrs. Restine was formerly Miss Ray Markle of this place. She called on several of her friends who were glad to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt and son, Jansen, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Markle on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Markle and daughter of New Paltz, Floyd Mackay, John J. Markle of Highland, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dingy entertained relatives recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wood entertained relatives this week at their home.

Those who have the whopping cough in this place are improving.

GOVERNOR URGES ATTENDANCE AT DAIRY EXPOSITION

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Albany, Sept. 28.—Importance of the national dairy exposition to be held on the state fair grounds at Syracuse, October 3 to 13, to the great farming industry of the state is emphasized by Governor Smith in a proclamation issued yesterday urging all the people of the state to attend.

The exposition not only is of importance to dairy farmers, the governor's proclamation points out, but also to every resident because of the established value of milk as a part of the human diet, and to commercial and manufacturing interests because of the fact that the purchasing power of farmers is a potent factor in prosperity of the entire state, both city and country.

The official proclamation follows: "Whereas, an exposition of an entirely educational value to our agricultural interests and for all the people of the state of New York from a nutritional and human welfare interest, is to be held upon the state fair grounds near Syracuse, and for the reason that this exposition was invited to our state officially by officers of the state and by organized agricultural agencies of all the eastern states, and

"Further, because of the fact that the World's Dairy Congress invited to our country by the Congress of the United States is to be held in conjunction with this exposition, I desire to bring to the attention of all the people of the State of New York the National Dairy Exposition and the World's Dairy Congress, to be held at Syracuse, October 3th to 13th, inclusive, and to urge that the people of the state avail themselves of the opportunity of attending these events that contain so much of value to our agricultural, commercial and human welfare progress.

(Signed) ALFRED E. SMITH,
Governor, State of New York.

MAKES NEW KIND OF GLASS

Inventor Says It Is Stronger Than Any Yet Made.

A new kind of glass, which, if not actually unbreakable, is so tough that it has been blown into a hollow sphere and kicked about as a football without breakage, has been discovered by Dr. Horak, a Czech engineer and inventor.

When used in the form of tumblers the glass has successfully withstood the squirting of cold water immediately after being heated to a point where pieces of paper in the tumbler were charred. While the inventor does not claim that he has found the secret of unbreakable glass, he does believe he has found a way to make it possess the greatest resisting power of any glass so far known. It is admirably suited to the making of thermos bottles, which in so many cases have been too fragile.—Scientific American.

To Give Doctors Prizes.

A branch of the Mexican Medical association will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Louis Pasteur, the French scientist, by awarding prizes to local physicians for the best papers on local diseases.

MILLIONAIRE SO BUSY HE HAS PHONE IN BATH ROOM



The busiest man in England, he starts the business day in his morning bath, with a telephone in the room and a secretary at hand to take dictation as he splashes merrily in the water—that is Maj. David Davies, M. P. J. P. The major—he commanded a battalion of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers in England and in France for two years—was formerly parliamentary secretary to then Premier Lloyd George. He is a multimillionaire and is chairman of the board of directors of two of three railroads, the British branch of one of the biggest American movie companies, and three or four other huge corporations, an active politician and parliamentarian, a justice of the peace, vice president of the University College of Wales, a husband, father of two children, and fond of hunting and all other outdoor sports—no wonder he needs, and has, three private secretaries and works 16 hours a day.

Hat Principal Attraction.

Pastor—I was so sorry for your wife during the sermon this morning, Doctor. She had such a dreadful fit of coughing that the eyes of the whole congregation were fixed upon her.

Doctor—Don't be unduly alarmed. She was wearing her new hat for the first time.—Judge

Handy With an Excuse.

Jenious Wife—You ought to be ashamed at your age, running after pretty women.

Hub—My dear, that ought to put you at your ease—it proves, doesn't it, that they are trying to get away from me! —Boston Transcript.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

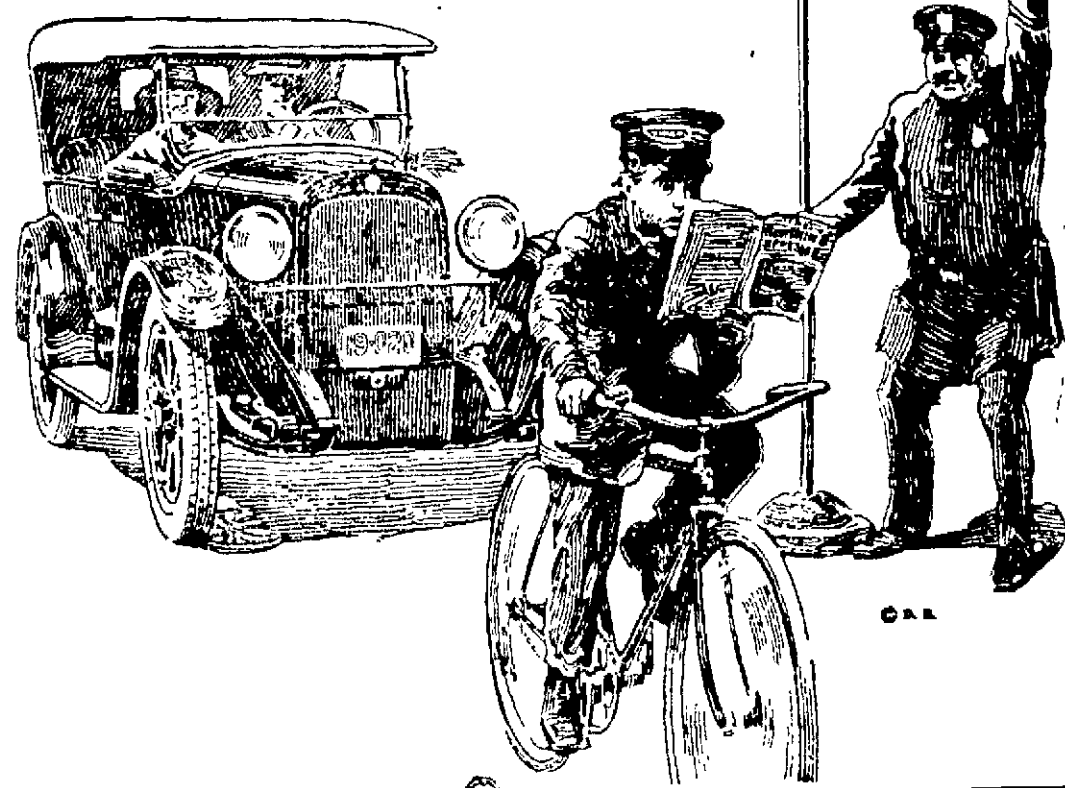
In city traffic or on the open road, this new touring car impresses you instantly with its exceptional riding comfort.

The seats are deeper and lower. The body has been lengthened to afford more leg-room. Its low-slung design reduces side sway and increases the car's stability at all speeds.

The front springs are wider, and built of more, and thinner leaves; the rear springs—now underslung—have been materially increased in length.

In fact, the comfort of the car is comparable in every way with its good looks and the well known character of its performance.

KELLER & BENNETT
526 BROADWAY.



New Match Lighter.

A pocket match lighter has been invented in which matches can be scratched without danger of the heads flying away.

Remedy.

I see no remedy for despair but some form of profoundly attending to one's own business.—Stuart P. Sherman.

Takes Reckless Men.

When civilization totters, it is only once in a century or two that there are men reckless enough to push it over.

COME TO THIS SALE—COME EARLY

PRICES SHATTERED!

THE GREATEST PIANO SALE ON RECORD

SALE LASTS UNTIL SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th

We vacate our present quarters, 36 John street, October 1st, where we have conducted business for the past fifty-four years to occupy our new building at 326 WALL STREET. Hence this wonderful REMOVAL SALE of NEW GUARANTEED PIANOS—Upright, Players, Grands and Used Pianos. We have Pianos and Players to suit the most exacting purchaser. Rather than move our immense stock to our new location, we are offering you the advantage to save. This is your real opportunity. If you are interested in the purchase of a HIGH GRADE PIANO or PLAYER attend this sale and come prepared to make a purchase.

UPRIGHT PIANOS

REMOVAL SALE

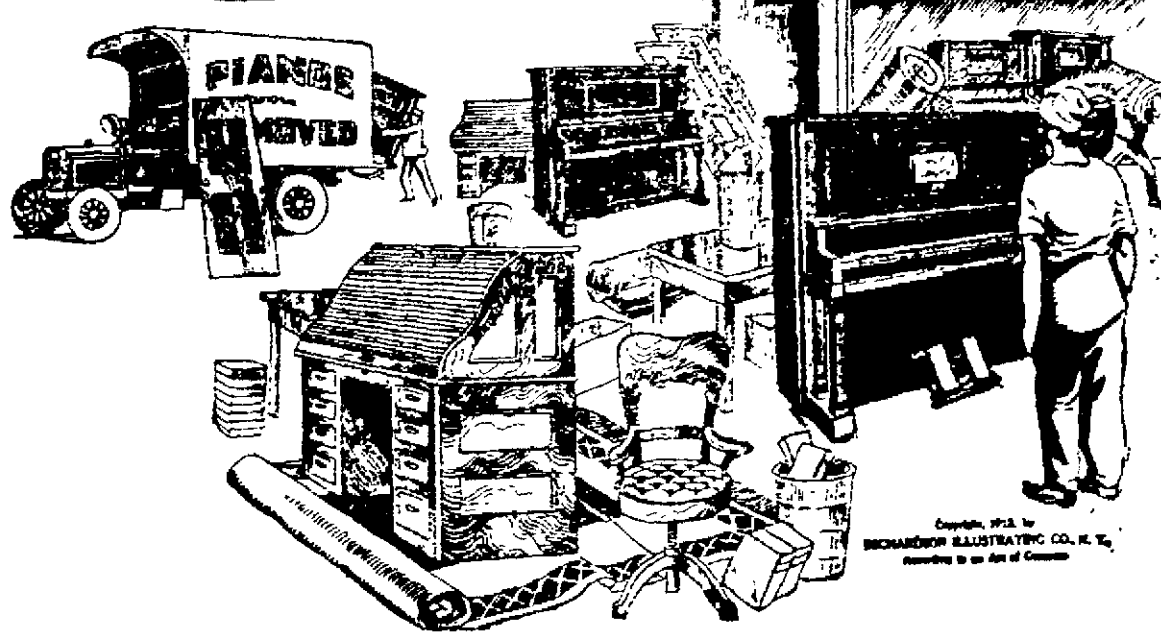
All New Guaranteed Pianos
 REGULAR PRICE, \$325 TO \$425
 SALE PRICE:

2 at	\$259.00
3 at	\$262.00
2 at	\$295.00
1 at	\$265.00
3 at	\$285.00
3 at	\$255.00
2 at	\$315.00
1 at	\$375.00
1 at	\$325.00

STOOL, SCARF AND DELIVERY FREE

All mahogany, bright or satin finish. Beautiful new stock.

REMOVAL SALE OF PIANOS



TERMS TO MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS.

E. WINTER'S SONS

36 JOHN STREET, Open Evenings. KINGSTON, NEW YORK

WINTER AND
 PIANOS HAVE
 BEEN
 SYNONYMOUS
 FOR YEARS

BEAR IN MIND
 DATE OF
 REMOVAL SALE
 SEPT. 19TH
 TO SEPT. 29TH

NEVER WERE
 YOUR ADVANTAGES
 TO SAVE
 GREATER

USED PIANOS

1 at	\$50.00
1 at	\$86.00
1 at	\$95.00
1 at	\$120.00
1 at	\$200.00

PLAYER PIANOS

With Bench, 12 Rolls, Cover and Delivered

\$475
 TO
 \$750
 GRANDS

Milton Grand	\$595.00
Premier Grand	\$700.00
Premier Grand	\$800.00
Weber Grand	\$1,250.00
Steinway Grand	\$1,425.00

GUARANTEED Used Cars For Sale

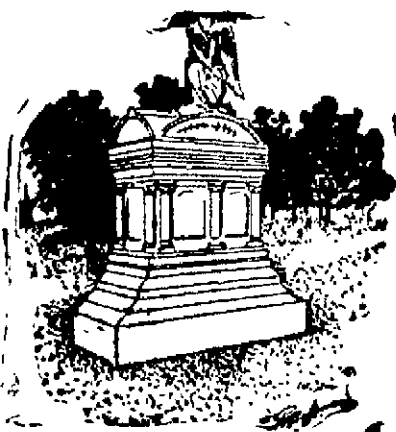
Ford Touring, '18...\$175
Ford Racer\$200
Ford Touring, '20...\$175
Ford Touring, '22...\$325
Oakland Touring, '17...\$150
Oakland Touring, '19...\$300
Maxwell Touring, '22...\$650
Maxwell Road., '22...\$675
Maxwell Tour., '23...\$650
Olds Touring, '21...\$400
Hupp Touring, '21...\$600
Hupp Touring, '21...\$800
Hupp Touring, '23...\$850
Elgin Touring, '21...\$250
Reo Touring, '21...\$600

Easy Terms.

Trades Considered.

STUYVESANT GARAGE

250 Clinton Ave., Kingston.
Tel. 1176. Open Evenings.



MONUMENTS Markers and Headstones

We have a large stock on hand and we are prepared to fill orders promptly.

We invite you to call on us and if we can render any assistance to you in making a selection we will be glad to do so. Our long experience in this line is worthy of consideration. Come and see us or telephone and we will call on you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Byrne Brothers Broadway and Henry St., KINGSTON, N. Y.

A CLAM BAKE EVERY NIGHT
CHICKENS AND JUICY STEAKS

DICK COOLEY'S IRVINGTON

Saugerties Road.
Cosy and Nicely Decorated.
Nice Dancing Floor.
Catering to
PARTIES AND BANQUETS.

SCHUBERT PLAY HERE THURSDAY

The Messrs. Schubert will present their first dramatic offering of the season, at the Kingston Opera House next Thursday night, "Whispering Wires" by Kate L. McLaurin from a Saturday Evening Post story by Henry Leverage. The new piece is intensely interesting from beginning to end and the finding of the murderer is worked out with technique which plentifully supplies the element of suspense and which provides many thrills. "Whispering Wires" gives every evidence of being one of the season's successes.

HAVERSTRAW K. OF C. TO LAY HOME CORNERSTONE

Haverstraw Council, K. of C. No. 581, expect the largest gathering of Knights of Columbus ever assembled in Rockland county when they lay the cornerstone of their new \$111,000 club house in Haverstraw on next Sunday, September 30. It is estimated that fully 3,000 visiting brothers will be present for the ceremonies.

The festivities will begin at 1:30 p. m. with an address of welcome to the visiting brothers and friends by Grand Knight James E. Finegan of Haverstraw Council, and will be over in time to permit all visitors to attend the baseball game between the New York Fire Department team and the local knights. The uremen will present the same lineup that went to Chicago and played the Chicago Fire-Eaters Dempsey, who pitched the first game in Chicago, will be pitted against the Casays, and a great game is anticipated, as Leets of the New York Giants will be on the mound for the Casays.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Sept. 28.—D. B. Sampson attended Class at New Paltz last Thursday.

First Schoolbooks.
The first schoolbooks used by the children of the early American colonists were known as horn books. They were not books such as we have today, but were strips of wood about 4 1/2 by 2 inches. On each strip of wood was placed a sheet of paper on which was printed, in the upper half, the alphabet and simple syllables, and in the lower half the Lord's prayer. The printed page was covered by a transparent sheet of horn. The horn, the paper and the wood were bound along the edges by strips of brass tacked down by small nails. From the horn book the colonists' children learned their letters.

Platinum in Oregon.

Platinum is so rare a metal, and at the same time so useful that when some time ago it was announced that it had been discovered in considerable quantity in southern Oregon great interest was immediately excited. It occurs in the black sand of the old channel placer deposits. During the last few years a method has been devised of saving the sand, which was formerly thrown away by the gold miners, and of mining the platinum at the same time with the gold. A few platinum nuggets as large as coffee grains have been found, but most of the metal is in very small grains.

Bucolic.

It is a pleasant thing at early dawn to go forth into the open and to hear the young tractor whining with joy at sight of the oil can.—Lafayette Journal-Courier.

POULTRY

Flesh of Guinea Much Like That of Game Birds

Guineas are good layers; the eggs are good for cooking and table use, and the meat, while not as popular as chicken, is used extensively in hotel circles to take the place of game birds, which their flesh resembles very closely. The meat of old guineas is very tough, so they should be eaten before they are a year old, unless kept for breeding. They do not scratch like hens, so are very useful for eating bugs in fields and gardens. This suits them fine, for they dislike confinement, but are great foragers. When the guinea hen starts to lay you may remove some of the eggs, but this must be done very carefully and without touching any of the eggs with the hand. It is recommended that they be taken from the nest with a wooden spoon. Not less than five eggs must be left in the nest all the time the hen is laying. She will lay many more than are required for one sitting if properly managed. The extra ones can be marketed or used in the household, or set under hens or turkeys, but if, after the first five eggs are laid, there are not that many in the nest at any time when the hen returns to lay, it is said she will abandon the nest and start another elsewhere.

Feed All Young Chicks Little but Do It Often

Young chicks should be fed a little at a time and often. They should be fed early in the morning and just before going to "bed" at night, and not less than two times in the intervening period. For the first two weeks they may be fed three meals of soft feed and two of hard, feeding less soft feed as they grow older.

No more moistened soft feed should be given at one time than they will eat up clean. If any feed is left it should be removed or it will grow sour and cause bowel looseness and dysentery. The finely cracked grains may be safely used from the start, but the chicks do not as a rule grow as rapidly as when a part of the feed is ground. When the chicks are from four to six weeks old the frequency of feeding may be decreased to three times a day.

Decayed Animal Causes Limberneck Among Fowls

Limberneck is recognized by the fact that the fowl seems to lose control of its neck muscles, thereby allowing the head to hang down and touch the ground. The fowl seems powerless to raise the head or have any control of it.

The trouble, according to Harry Emberton, professor of poultry husbandry at Oklahoma, A. and M. college, is brought about by the eating of decayed animal matter. "The best means, therefore, of preventing further trouble is to look the premises over for a carcass of some kind," Emberton says. "In some cases we have found it to be rabbits, in others, snakes or carcasses of fowls. Castor oil given by means of a small funnel and a rubber tube inserted in the food passage seems to help somewhat in restoring the affected birds to health."

Light Brahmas Are Too Large to Mature Early

The Light Brahmas are used commonly for capons, but they are rather too large to mature during the comparatively short summer season. Nine or ten months would be required for them to mature if they were standard weights.

POULTRY POINTS

The rearing of ducks for market on a large scale requires extensive capital and experience.

About 50 per cent of the chicks hatched die. For every six eggs used for hatching purposes one mature pullet is produced.

After the growing pullets "shoot the red" as it is called, that is, after the bright red begins to show on their heads and necks, there is comparatively little danger of loss except through accident or hostile animals.

A flock of turkeys requires lots of water during warm weather. Be sure that a fresh supply, in a clean pail or keg, is always available.

Practically all the large duck farms are situated on streams of running water, and this water aids greatly in successful duck farming.

When hens become too fat the result is apt to be egg-bound, soft and irregularly shaped eggs, dizziness, apoplexy, liver complaint and kindred diseases.

Novel Wine Prize.

The Hungarian academy recently awarded its literary prize to Margarete Bethlen, wife of Premier Bethlen, for her romance, "Ein Leben."

Gowns made or remodeled at 64 Crown street. Call Gladys, 3164.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

ALL THIS WEEK

TIP TOP MERRYMAKERS

A high Musical Comedy highly endorsed by public and press

TODAY AND TOMORROW

"THE SPICE OF LIFE"

THE FEATURE PICTURE

A First Run Paramount



THOMAS
MEIGHAN

In a PETER B. KYNE story

Homeward Bound

With LILA LEE
and a great cast.

SATURDAY MATINEE

Special Play for Children—"MOTHER GOOSE"

Popular Prices

MATINEE, 2:3040c

EVENING, 6:45-940c-55c

Matinee, Children—20c.

MON.—TUES.—WED.

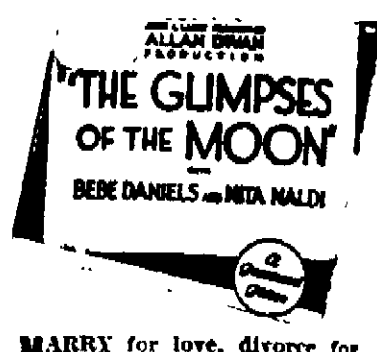
6 GREAT VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6

Featuring

BABY THELMA

The 8 year old mental marvel who has baffled the scientific world
SHE WILL ANSWER ANY QUESTION.

In conjunction with a Special First Run Paramount Picture.



MARRY for love, divorce for money—that's the lovely heroine's creed in this de luxe romance. Filmed from the famous novel by the director of "Robin Hood."

At Popular Prices.

MATINEE, 2:3030c

EVENING, 6:45-930c-55c

Shredded WHEAT Pkg. 11c	Olive BUTTER Glass Jar 15c, lrg. 29c	Maraschino CHERRIES 15c and 29c	Kingford's CORN STARCH Pkg. 10c	No. 1 Sweet POTATOES Pk. 40c	Fresh Ground PEANUT BUTTER lb. 25c
HOME GROWN POTATOES Pk. 50c—Bu. \$1.85			ROSE'S 73 FRANKLIN STREET WEEK END SPECIALS TEL. CALLS 1124-1125.		
WHITE SPONGE and GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 1/8 bbl. sack\$1.00			TO CLOSE OUT OUR STOCK OF ELBOW MACARONI, Guaranteed, lb.5c		
GRAPE JUICE Qt. bot. 49c	P. & G. SOAP CHIPS 10c, 3 for 25c	Washing Fluid NACO 2 bot. 25c	JELLY GLASSES Doz. 45c	Bulk OLIVES Qt. 35c	N. Y. State BAKING BEANS 3 lbs. 25c
HOME DRESSED PORK Roasting Pork off Ham, lb. 32c Roasting Pork off Loin, lb. 35c Fresh Shoulder, lb.18c Pork Chops, lb.35-38c Salt Belly Pork, lb.22c Chuck Pot Roast, lb.28c Chuck Steak, lb.28c Plate Beef, lb.14c Rump Corned Beef, lb.35c Plate Corned Beef, lb.14c			Home Dressed Roasting Chickens45c Home Dressed Fowls42c Home Made Sausage28c Wilson Bacon, 1 lb. box50c Bacon, Sugar Cured, by the strip30c Forst's Bologna and Franks28c ROSE'S Special Blend COFFEE, lb. 28c; 5 lbs. \$1.25		
PIMENTO CREAM, TASTY AND CREFORT CHEESE15c			SWISS GRUYERE CHEESE65c		
Cauliflower, head20-25c Cucumbers4-5c White Pickling Onions, 2 lbs.25c White Onions, lb, 9c; 3 lbs.25c Red Onions, lb5c Celery Hearts15c Green Peppers, doz18c Lemons, doz35c Egg Plant, each12c Lettuce, head10c Greene Lima Beans, qt.10c			Sunkist Oranges, doz40-60c Grapes, 3 lb basket25c Grapefruit, 3 to 6 for25c Fancy Stewing Apples, 4 qts25c Best Creamery Butter, lb55c Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz58c Carrots and Beets, bu.5c Cabbage, head10-12c Green or Wax Beans, 3 qts.25c Crock Neck Squash, 2 for15c		
Royal Scarlet CATSUP Lrg. bot. 25c		Norwegian SARDINES In pure olive oil 2 for 25c		Star, Magnolia and Clover MILK Can 15c	
Pure Leaf LARD lb. 15c		Sweet PICKLES Doz. 21c			

AUCTION

At Mrs. Williams Carter's Manor Farm,

Manor Avenue, Kingston,

On Wednesday, October 3, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

If fair, if not the first fair day, will be sold at auction, crops and farm machinery, timothy and clover hay, straw, wheat, rye, oats. Also, reaper and binder, mowing machine, potato digger, lime sower, seeder, sprayer, rake, ensilage cutter and conveyer, stalk cutter, feed grinder, hand roller, disc harrow, spring tooth harrow, bobs, hay wagon, ice saw and tools, five large milk cans, two small cans, separator, incubator, cultivators, farming mill, etc. Also some household furniture.

TERMS OF SALE:

All sales of \$10 or under, cash. Over \$10, three months time with approved note on State of New York National Bank.

J. J. HASBROUCK, Auctioneer.

Arnold Burned in Effigy.

The feeling against Benedict Arnold, traitor, was particularly strong in Philadelphia, and in September, 1780, the people were called out to join in a popular demonstration against the man who had once been the military ruler of the community.

His effigy, in full regiments, was placed in a cart and drawn through the city to be afterward burned in effigy on High street hill. The mock Arnold had two faces and a mask in his left hand. Near him was the devil, in black robes, holding out to him a purse of money. There were a number of banners containing pictures and letters describing the conspiracy.

The procession was headed by a line of Continental officers and by a band of city infantry. There was a grand of music playing the "Rogue's March." A funeral pile had been arranged at the head of the hill, and here in the midst of an immense crowd, the mock Arnold was burned.

Thanks Returned.

"We have no protest against literature, provided we are not asked to photograph it," says a movie producer. In behalf of literature humble thanks are herewith returned.

Telling the Age of Fish.

How many people can tell the age of a fish if asked to do so? It has been found that the age of a fish can be told from the scales, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. These increase in size annually, two rings being formed each year. The ear stones, which lie on either side of the base of the cranial cavity, afford another means of determining age. Each spring a white ring is formed, and each autumn a black one. Thus the number of black and white rings discloses the fish's age. In the case of flat fish the latter method has been found very reliable, whereas in the cod the scales give a better result.

Golf "Tomestone Tournament."

In a flag tomestone tournament, play is on a medal basis, the players' club handicaps being usually allowed. Each player is permitted to play a number of strokes equivalent to the par for the course, plus his handicap, and when he has played his last shot he must mark the spot where his ball lies with a flag bearing his name. Instead of using a flag to designate the point at which the player has completed his number of strokes the replica of a tomestone is sometimes used, bearing an epitaph something to the effect that "Here died Jim Smith, Oct. 15, 1922."

LADIES PUMPS AND TIES

We are offering an unusual line of Ladies' Pumps and Ties.

PUMPS FROM\$3.50 to \$8.50
TIES FROM\$4.00 to \$7.50

Our line of Boys', Misses' and Children's School Shoes is the best ever.

We can give you Ladies' High Top Shoes, all sizes.

STETSON and EMERSON HATS FOR MEN.

C. S. WOOD

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Live Business Men Advertise in THE FREEMAN.

Some
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Those delicious
hot pancakes
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Heckers'
OLD HOMESTEAD
PANCAKE FLOUR
Just add water and cook

STOVES! STOVES!

Immense Assortment of New and Used Parlor Stoves,
Kitchen Ranges, Combination Coal and Gas Ranges.
All our stoves are guaranteed to give
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At Incomparable Prices

STOVE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.
We also handle complete line of
OIL STOVES AND GAS HEATERS
At the Lowest-in-the-City Prices.

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PHONE 626. GROCER and BUTCHER. FREE DELIVERY.
44 EAST STRAND, RONDOUT.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1923.

Clover Bloom Tub BUTTER 52c lb.	New Medium BEANS 3 lbs. for 25c	24½ lb. Bag Pills. or White Sponge Flour, \$1.05
Pure Lard.....17c lb.	Fancy Blue Rose Rice.....8c lb.	
Bulk Cocoa, 3 lbs. for 25c	Try our Special Blend Coffee.27c lb.	
Palmolive Soap, 3 cakes for.....25c		
Fancy Dried Apricots.....14c lb.		
Fancy Dried Peaches.....14c lb.		
Home Grown Potatoes.....55c pk.		
2 lb. can Corned Beef.....29c		
10 cakes Kirkman's Borax Soap.....58c		
Prime Rib Roast BEEF 30-34c lb.	Legs Dutchess Co. PORK Whole, 25c lb.	Home Dressed Veal to Roast 35c lb.
Thompson's Reg. Hams.....29c lb.		
Forst's Stockinette Hams.....29c lb.		
Home Made Bologna.....25c lb.	Home Made Franks.....30c lb.	
Stew Lamb.....22c lb.	Breast of Veal.....22c lb.	
Home Made Liverwurst 25c lb.	Leg of LAMB 42c lb.	Try our Home Made Pork Sausage 30c lb.

PLENTY OF CHICKENS & FOWLS at LOWEST MARKET PRICES

Saturday Specials

36 In. Muslin.....12½c, 15c, 19c, 20c, 22c yd.	
27 In. Outing Flannel, white.....15c, 19c, 25c	
36 In. Outing Flannel.....20c, 35c yd.	
Table Damask.....50c yd.	
Babies' Colored Slipover Sweaters.....\$1.69	
Boys' Sweaters, colored.....\$3.08	
Babies' Elderdown Jackets.....98c	
Mens' Union Suits, fleeced.....\$1.50, \$1.75	
Mens' Fleeced Underwear.....75c, 98c each	
Mens' Roots Tivoli Underwear.....\$1.09	
Mens' Outing Pajamas.....\$1.75, \$1.98	
Mens' Outing Night Shirts.....89c	
Mens' Outing Flannel Shirts.....98c	
Mens' Flannel Shirts.....\$1.08, \$2.25, \$2.48	
Girls' Fleeced Union Suits, all styles.....98c	
Boys' Fleeced Union Suits.....\$3.08	
Girls' Serge and Tweed Dresses.....98c, \$1.50, \$1.75	
Girls' Gingham Dresses.....98c, \$1.50, \$1.75	
38 In. Dress Goods, all colors, silk finish.....70c	

M. Kerley 33 E. Strand

ARMY DESERTERS MUCH IN TROUBLE

Scores of Renegades and Draft
Evaders Linger Abroad.

OFTEN GET INTO POLICE NEWS

The Bergdoll incident in Germany a few days ago served as a reminder to the country that scores of men who had evaded the army draft or deserted the American colors in 1917 and 1918 are still at large. The records in the War department show that many of these men are scattered in all parts of the world, and there is information that some of them are not having a happy time of it.

How many American deserters and evaders there were in the war years will perhaps never be told, for no man knows. More than 200,000 men were carried on the government list as slackers or renegades when the war ended; but when the names were released for publication it was quickly found that thousands of these men had served with credit, and that the government, in listing them as delinquents, had done them a grave injustice.

When the names of those unjustly branded are eliminated, the total of the deserters will still be far up in the thousands. Who they are and where they are now would take weeks to ascertain. Hundreds are back in the United States, some are under indictment or facing court-martial, and a few—only 325—have been convicted and have served or are serving prison sentences.

America was beginning to forget that such a person as Grover Cleveland Bergdoll lived when the cables brought the news that he had killed one of a group of men who tried to kidnap him from a hotel in Eberbach, Baden, and had wounded another man who figured in the effort. Bergdoll, one of the heirs of a Philadelphia brewer, fled from draft duty in 1917 and escaped to Germany, leaving behind him his American citizenship and also his share, valued at \$1,300,000, of his father's estate. As the case stands, his only chance to regain either of these desirable things is to return, go to trial, serve his time and trust to the clemency of the American government.

Whether or not Bergdoll is enjoying his liberty in the land of his forefathers is a question open to speculation. Various attempts to kidnap him are made from time to time. The man he killed the other day is said to have been in the employ of Americans. Bergdoll's mother is with her son in Baden, but his fortune remains here in the hands of the alien property custodian.

Deserters in Mexico.

It is said that 10,000 of the men of fighting age who deserted the American flag rather than do their part in the war took refuge in Mexico. Among them was Lyon E. A. Gale of New York, once a clerk in the state assembly at Albany. A man of education and ability, Gale became one of the bitterest of his country's enemies. In the last year of the war he edited the most severely anti-American paper published in any part of the world—Gale's Magazine of Mexico City.

This deserter took up the Bolshevik cause in Mexico and led a radical movement that grew to such serious proportions as to become an issue both in Mexico and in the United States. After crossing the border by wading the Rio Grande near Laredo, Tex., he united with other Americans of his status in representing the Russian idea in Carranza's republic. His paper appeared regularly for two years and was filled with abuse of his native country and its patriotic leaders, among them President Wilson and Colonel Roosevelt.

Gale became so powerful in the disturbed land of his adoption as to address a bold letter to General Obregon, urging that popular Mexican to "do for Mexico what Lenin did for Russia." But Obregon, on assuming the presidency, did what he could to suppress the foreign agitators. Gale was captured at Laredo in 1921 and is now serving a sentence of seven years in Fort Leavenworth. Appeals to the White House to win a pardon for him have met with no response.

President Obregon has managed to drive most of the American deserters out of Mexico, but the movement started by Gale and his fellow turncoats continues to give much trouble to the authorities. Among Gale's associates were Charles Phillips, a New Yorker who deserted from Camp Upton, and one Irwin Granich, said to have been connected with certain radical publications here. Phillips and Granich are still at large, as are most of the infamous 10,000 who fled beyond the southern border.

Some Picturesque Deserters.

A notable deserter was that of Edward J. Ressler, formerly of New York. After taking unofficial leave from Camp Dix and being recaptured, he was allowed to have a second chance to make good, and went to France with the One Hundred and Ninth Field artillery, only to desert again on reaching the battle-training area. He was captured a second time and sentenced to fifteen years in prison.

An affair that attracted interest in army circles was that of John C. Cotter, alias David L. Gordon, once second lieutenant and supply officer in the Fifth artillery of the First division.

His offense was to run off from the army at Coblenz with \$40,000 of the regiment funds. He lived well for some time thereafter at Dusseldorf, posing as a German, and frequenting race tracks and casinos. The German authorities refused to arrest him. Later he was taken in custody by the local police at Freiburg on sus-

picion of having been a witness to a murder. This time, perhaps because his bankroll was now used up, the Germans were glad to turn him over to the American authorities. He was brought to the United States for trial, escaped from Camp Taylor, was re-arrested after a year and sent to Fort Leavenworth.

Still another deserter who ran off with army funds was William Bishop Davis, a captain in the Seventh Ohio engineers. Word came after a long while that he was in jail in London. It was found that he had enlisted once in the American army and once in the Canadian army after his original get-away and that he had married and abandoned an American girl between his first enlistment and his last. His difficulty in London arose over a bit of grand larceny, an actress being his accuser.

American Tramps in Paris.

Paris was a place to which American deserters in France naturally drifted after the armistice. There were attractions in Parisian life, and in a capital of that size our men hoped to be able to conceal their identity. It is estimated that as late as the winter of 1920-21 there were one thousand deserters from the American army in and around Paris. Many of these, according to official statements, were resorting to misdemeanors to procure means of subsistence.

They became such a nuisance that the French authorities planned a general raid and threw out a drag-net for all wearing the American uniform who were not supplied with proper credentials. The American War department authorized Lieut. Col. T. Bentley Mott, military attache of the embassy, to hold court-martial proceedings for any American deserter arrested in Paris.

Those charged with the responsibility of rounding up American army deserters watch the news dispatches from abroad closely in the expectation of being able to run across a trail. Occasionally a clue is found in such a dispatch as this, which was sent from Basle, Switzerland, on December 11, 1919:

"The Criminal court at Fribourg, near here, today condemned to death, in contumacy, a former American soldier named Cris said to be a deserter, who is charged with murdering an Italian traveler Vollmermet. Cris, described as a giant of extraordinary strength escaped from prison before his trial, and no trace has been found. A fellow-deserter, Munzio, from the American army, was sentenced to serve seven years."

Desertion in the face of the enemy or in the theater of operations in time of war is punishable with death. The United States government was lenient, however, in the World war. One of the few cases in which the death sentence was imposed was that of Philip Sohn of the One Hundred and Ninth infantry. President Wilson, on General Pershing's recommendation, softened the penalty to ten years' imprisonment in consideration of the soldier's youth. Sohn had enlisted at the age of fifteen.

NEW STEEL PLANE FINISHED

Two Engines and Double Propellers
Permit Repairs in Air.

A giant new all-steel airplane, constructed by Messrs. Boulton and Paul, Norwich, is the biggest all-steel airplane yet built, and has many new features.

The machine has two independent power plants, each of which is centrally situated in an engine room, and is under the control of an engineer.

The water and petrol systems are duplicated and arrangements have been made and a sufficiency of power supplied for the machine to fly on either engine.

The front engine drives a pair of two-blade propellers, and the rear engine a smaller pair located behind the former. All such minor repairs as are normally the cause of engine breakdown can be dealt with in the air.

Another innovation is an engine silencer, and a feature is that the only wood in the machine is that used in the propeller and tractor. The machine has a span of 70 feet and weighs five and one-half tons. The engines are two Napier's of 450 horsepower each.—London Tit-Bits.

MORE WHEAT IN THE WORLD

Estimates for 1923 Show 116,794,000
Bushels More Than 1922.

The 1923 wheat crop of countries north of the equator, which produce about four-fifths of the world supply, was estimated by the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, at 2,633,806,000 bushels, compared with 2,566,310,000 in 1922, and 2,477,638,000 in 1921.

Production in Europe outside of Russia and Germany was given as 1,001,167,000 bushels, compared with 839,218,000 last year, and 979,970,000 in 1921.

The estimate of the French crop included in these figures and cable to the department by the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, is 290,458,000 bushels, compared with 243,315,000 last year. Rye production in France was estimated at 88,927,000 bushels, compared with 38,412,000 last year.

Thought He Got Off Lightly.
The town lum had been arrested on suspicion, as he always was when a minor crime had been committed in Hickville. On the most recent occasion Zeke was defended by a young lawyer who was making his maiden speech. The case was lost and Zeke was sentenced to ten days and fined ten dollars. "Thanks, Mr. Judge," said Zeke with a relieved countenance and better courtroom presence than was usual. "Thank me," belittled the judge, suspecting sarcasm. "What do you thank me for?" But Zeke was innocent of witticism. "I sure thought my character and that boy's pleading would hang me."

"Happy feet" mean so much
on hot summer days

Tired, achy feet are unknown to the woman who wears the Arch Preserver Shoe. Her feet are always vigorous, always comfortable, always ready for any task, any pleasure. Make this summer delightful by wearing the Arch Preserver Shoe. We have your favorite style, of course.



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WE MUST HAVE ROOM!

for our shipment of new cars.

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are now enroute from the factory.

Due to the ever increasing demand for CADILLACS and NASHS, our business has increased to such an extent that we must sacrifice our USED CARS.

This is just what you have been waiting for.
Reconditioned cars at low used car prices.

All makes. Here are some of them: All models.

HUPMOBILE Sedan	LIBERTY Sport Touring	CHALMERS Roadster
An ideal family car, thoroughly reconditioned, all ready to take a trip.	This is a special job and very classy. You must see this to appreciate it.	In fine mechanical condition. Paint fair. Many extras.

NASH

Cars that have been used for demonstrators. Only driven about 500 miles.
Sold with a new car guarantee.

STEPHENS 7 TOURING	CADILLAC V 61
Reconditioned in our own shop. Ready for a trip across the continent.	Only been run 587 miles. Completely equipped. Don't miss this one.

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"OUR GUARANTEE"

Easy, confidential payments.

Trades Considered.

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Open Evenings.

Still Her Small Godchild.

Lord Meath, who was the godson of Mrs. Gladstone, used to say that his godmother was rather vague at times. "On one occasion," he continues, "I received an invitation to dinner from her, written on a half-sheet of paper, and on turning it was a tradesman's bill and across it in red ink were written the words, 'This is the tenth application.' On another occasion, when I was quite grown up, I took the chair at a public meeting and on the platform on one side of me sat my mother and on the other side sat Mrs. Gladstone. She seemed very pleased with the speech I made, and after I had finished my remarks she said to my mother, speaking across me, 'May I kiss him?' and without waiting for a reply she embraced me before the whole meeting. I was still in her eyes the little godchild she had so lovingly watched over from babyhood."

Two Royal Idiots.

Handkerchiefs oval in shape are fashion's newest fad in England. Once they were made all shapes. In 1794 Louis XVI issued a law that all handkerchiefs should be square in shape, because Queen Marie Antoinette remarked that it would be much neater. Now, can you understand why Louis and Marie Antoinette were beheaded and the revolution came?

Increase in Negro Population.

The increase in the negro population of the United States was only 6.3 per cent during the last ten years, a smaller rate than ever before.

Many Cells in Lungs.

If the cells of the lungs were spread out flat they would form a surface of 400 square feet.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John F. Herbert, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, Joseph M. Herbert, Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his place of business, 107 115 Greenkill Avenue, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of November, 1923. Dated, May 18, 1923. JOSEPH M. HERBERT, Executor, Kingston, N. Y.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND THE BUILDING COMMITTEE of School District No. 10, Pine Hill, Ulster County, N. Y. invite bids from responsible contractors for the construction and erection of a new School House in that district. For further information, forms for bidders, etc., apply to FRED D. CREE, Trustee of the Board of Education, Pine Hill, N. Y. or to the Architect, A. K. MOORE, L.E.T., Troy, N. Y. Names of parties desiring to bid to be delivered to the Board not later than October 3rd, 1923. The lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

Wideweave
PARIS
GARTERS
No metal can touch you

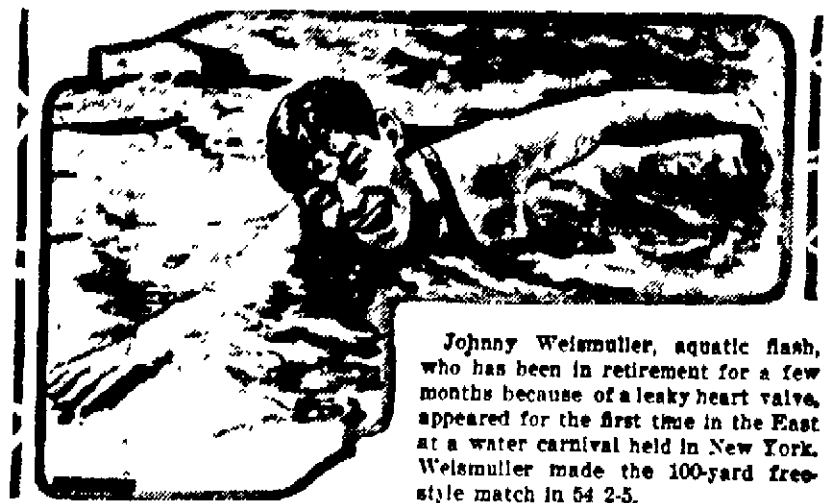
Wideweave PARIS is your best introduction to long wear and great comfort. Tailored to fit the leg—to hold your hose secure and trim. Ask for the genuine PARIS by name.

"3000 Hours of Solid Comfort"

A. STEIN & COMPANY
CHICAGO • NEW YORK

35c and up

JOHN WEISMULLER SWIMMING AGAIN



Johnny Weismuller, aquatic flash, who has been in retirement for a few months because of a leaky heart valve, appeared for the first time in the East at a water carnival held in New York. Weismuller made the 100-yard free-style match in 54 2-5.

Yanks Manage to Secure
Pleasure Out of Games

English critics of American sport have always based their criticisms on the grounds that Americans take their games too seriously, with their training and the rest of it, and that they are not getting the fun out of it that sport should have.

But Bohun Lynch, the English author, in his interesting book on pugilism, "Knuckles and Gloves," sets forth the thing in another light and in words that frame the American idea of the thing in a very apt fashion.

"But an amateur in sport is still recognized as one who loves an occupation for its own sake," he writes. "He loves it so much that he will deny himself the softer pleasures in order to be proficient, and is prepared to undergo serious hardship in its pursuit."

Critics of the seriousness with which the Americans play their games lose sight of the fact that they still have fun out of them, probably more fun than they would have if they didn't. They lose sight of the fact that perhaps even greater pleasure lies in doing the thing as well as it can be done by the person making the attempt.

Umpire in Grandstand

A Northern man, spending the summer in the South, went to see the last game of a series between two local teams. For a time he could not observe any umpire, but at last he spied him sitting up in the grandstand among the spectators.

"Great guns, man!" the Northerner exclaimed to a native. "What's the umpire doing up in the grandstand?"

"Well," the native explained, "the spectators used to accuse him of bum work so much that he allowed that if the folks up in the grandstand could see every play so turned good, he'd better go up there to do his umpiring."—Everybody's Magazine.

INTERESTING
SPORT NOTES

Perhaps the husband who blames women's clubs for wrecking his home would have gone in for golf.

Walter Stewart of Birmingham, it is said, will go to Toronto as part of the deal by which Detroit gets Al Wingo.

The Philippines may be a little loose in their banking methods but they haven't tried to promote any \$200,000 prize fights.

The Pittsburgh Nationals have purchased Min Minatree, star pitcher of the Nashville club of the Southern association.

The only southpaw catcher in organized baseball is the boast of the Minot club of the North Dakota league. He is Andy Brandt.

Besides fielding brilliantly, McClellan is hitting and running bases better than any other short gardener in the American league.

Pitcher Guy Cooper, ordered by St. Paul to shift back to Des Moines, objected and would not report. As a result he was suspended.

The New York Giants announced the purchase of Moses Solomon, first baseman and star batsman of the Hutchinson (Kan.) club of the Southwestern league.

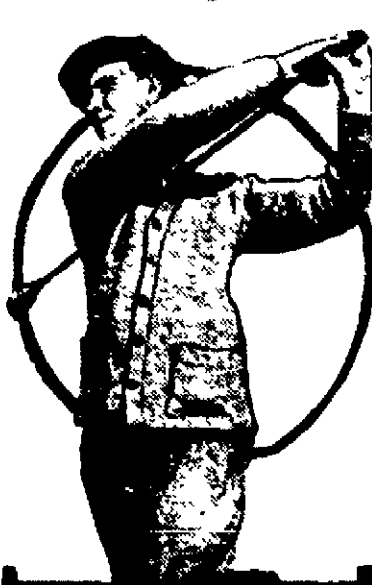
Chick Evans has won the national golf title twice, the Western open once, the Western amateur eight times, the national open once and the North and South once.

This interesting note comes from the region of independent ball in California. The Fresno club of the Western Valley league releases Forrest Cady and signs Oscar Stange to take his place.

The Salt Lake club has added a pitcher to its staff in the person of Art Kinner, a southpaw who has made a good record pitching for the Provo team in the independent Central Utah league.

The Portland club picked up Chet Thomas to do odd jobs of catching while Tom Daly is out with a broken rib or something. Thomas had spent part of the season putting on the mask and pad now and then for the Oakland club.

New Golfing Phenom



H. R. Sinclair, twenty-three-year-old Australian youth whose golfing feats have attracted international prominence. Playing the game only a little more than a year, he came through as runner-up for the amateur title of New South Wales.

Why Improve on Providence?

Farmer Upton—"I see there's more than 118 ways in which electricity can be used to advantage in farm work." Farmer Swayback—"Well, mebbe. But I guess lightning's still good enough for me."—American Legion Weekly.

Connie Mack Didn't Try
Out Barrett Long Enough

Connie Mack, of old the wizard at changing ball players into stars in new positions, didn't try out Bill Barrett long enough.

"Babson" Bill's sensational batting and outfielding with the White Sox only proves that Connie knew something, but didn't stick to it long enough.

Bill came to the A's from the New England semi-pros in 1921 as a pitcher. Connie sent him to Earl Mack's Moline Three-I team for a season and decided that he wasn't a pitcher.

But for his batting and all-round baseball ability, Connie switched him to shortstop. He was carded to be the 1922 Athletics' shortstop until a grounder hit him in the eye at the Eagle Pass training camp.

That bad bounding ball made him grounder shy. Connie decided he wasn't any infielder and released him.

Hitting Merely Matter
of Nerve, Says Wheat

Hitting depends entirely on a player's nerve, in the opinion of Zack Wheat, heavy hitting outfielder of the Brooklyn National league club.

"A player who lacks courage always can be found well down in the averages," says Wheat. "Baseball's best hitters, like Ruth, Cobb, Speaker, Hornsby, Hellmann and Roush, are both nifty and confident. They know how to pull themselves out of a batting slump."

"When I fail to hit I know I am doing something wrong at the plate and try to correct the fault. I know there isn't anything the matter with the bat, the ball or the umpire. It is my own fault and no one can make me get back into my stride except old man Wheat himself."

"Highest Paid Batboy"
in History of Baseball

The St. Louis Cardinals have unearthed a real star in Howard Freigau. Freigau, who served as a bat boy part of last season, is regarded as one of the most promising recruits to come up in the minors in St. Louis in years. He is only twenty years old. His hitting has been timely, and his defensive play has been described as spectacular.

He was born at Dayton, O., and signed by the Cardinals while attending college. He was turned over to the Syracuse Internationals, but was recalled late last season. Not being in the lineup, he voluntarily handled the bats and was referred to as the "highest paid bat-boy" in baseball.

This season he has been placed regularly at short because of the incapacitation of John Lavan by illness.

Prize Boner Pulled by
Sam Hale of Athletics

The prize boner of recent date was pulled by Sam Hale of the Athletics in the game with the White Sox on August 7. Paul Castner, the Notre Dame recruit, was pitching for the Sox. With McGowan on first Castner let loose the wildest sort of a wild pitch. McGowan started a tour of the bases. But Sam Hale, sitting near the Athletics' bench, courteously stopped the wayward ball and handed it to Ray Schalk. Eddie Collins, alive to the situation, came in and claimed interference by Hale. So McGowan was sent back to first base, and Castner didn't get "credit" for a wild pitch. McGowan would have reached third by all accounts had Hale not had his dumb spell.

Pretty "Sort."

The South Sea island housewife does not have to make bread. There is a tree in those islands called the breadfruit tree, the fruit of which, when baked in an oven, looks and tastes very much like wheat bread.

How to tell *for sure*
—what oil your car needs

No. 6 in the series

Perhaps you own
a Studebaker

(Big Six—Special Six—Light Six Models)

If you don't own a Studebaker, cut this out and hand it to a friend who does

Studebaker engines are of the six-cylinder, four-stroke, cycle, vertical type. The cylinder head is detachable and the valve arrangement is of the L-head type.

Studebaker pistons are equipped with a special oil-return groove and oil drain holes which allow excess quantities of oil on the cylinder walls to drain back into the crank-case reservoir.

The Studebaker lubricating system is of the splash circulating type, employing a gear type oil pump located on the outside of the crank-case and considerably above the oil level.

The lubrication of the cylinder walls, the pistons, piston rings, and piston pin bearings depends upon an oil mist. This mist is created by splashes fitted on the lower side of the connecting rod bearings dipping into oil in troughs located under each cylinder bore.

A suitable lubricant for these engines must be of such body and character as to meet the operating temperature and distribution requirements.

Gargyle Mobiloil "A" will provide adequate engine lubrication and thorough distribution during summer; its use is therefore recommended.

Because of the well-finished cylinder bores, close-fitting pistons and the adequate drainage of these pistons, Gargyle Mobiloil "A" will not form objectionable carbon deposits and a thorough and efficient sealing of the piston rings will be assured.

Under winter operation, it is imperative that the oil used be of the proper fluidity to provide a positive priming of the elevated oil pump. Otherwise, failure of the pump to deliver oil to the engine will result.

Gargyle Mobiloil Arctic is of the proper body to assure positive priming of the Studebaker pump under winter operation. Because of its character and fluidity, it will atomize readily and thoroughly, thus providing proper distribution to all engine parts, even when freezing temperatures are experienced.

Gargyle Mobiloil "A" and Gargyle Mobiloil Arctic respectively are best suited to the summer and winter lubrication requirements of these engines. Their use will insure maximum engine performance with a minimum of wear and depreciation.



next Tuesday)
we will tell you about the
Correct Lubrication of several
cars. Yours may be among
them. Watch for it.



Mobiloil

Make the count your guide

VACUUM OIL COMPANY

CHAMPIONSHIP RACE
OF 1908 RECALLEDPresent Runaway for Pennant Is
Quite Different.

The runaway race the New York Yankees made in the American league this season, in deep contrast recalls the hot finish in the same circuit back in 1908. For the dash for the flag that year was without a doubt the most sensational ever witnessed in either of the two major loops.

In that hectic campaign there were no less than four clubs fighting for the leadership way into the month of September. And it was an even battle all around. Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and St. Louis, the contesting teams, each had an equal chance to cop.

The situation was of further interest in that it was a purely "western affair," the four Atlantic seaboard clubs being left out in the cold.

Down the home stretch came the quarter like so many race horses. It looked like a blanket finish. But with about two weeks to play, the St. Louis

Gibbons Helped Dempsey

Jack Dempsey's friends now say that his bout with Tom Gibbons was a liberal education for the champion.

It revealed to him many things which he thought he knew and didn't. Or, rather, it revealed to him that he had forgotten many of the things he used to know.

Nothing but a surprise battle such as Gibbons put up could impress upon Dempsey the fact that he wasn't as good at that time as all his admirers were telling him he was.

still remained in the running, should either or both of the other two slack up momentarily. The Indians, in other words, retained an outside chance.

On to the last series of the season went the trio, with Detroit and Chicago almost neck and neck. Thus with only three games to play, the Tigers were due in the Windy City to wind up the chase and incidentally decide the pennant winner.

Detroit needed but one of the contests to grab the gonfalon, Chicago had to sweep the series, providing that Cleveland didn't win all four of its games from the Browns, in which case the Indians still had a show.

But Cleveland was put out by St. Louis in the opening tilt, thus giving Detroit and Chicago a clear field.

Seemingly to make a sensational finish to an otherwise sensational race, the White Sox captured the first two games, leaving the championship to hinge on the final encounter of the season. Victory for either club meant the pennant, and a chance to get into the world series.

Needless to say, that last game was watched with intense interest throughout the country. Baseball fans were all "hot up."

For a championship was at stake. And championships aren't won in a day.

But the Tigers, with their backs to the proverbial wall, and on hostile soil, aided by the great pitching of "Wild Bill" Donovan, turned back the chesty Chicago gang, and won their second pennant in as many seasons. Not a single run did the White Sox get off the offerings of Donovan that day, so well was the "Smiler" the master of ceremonies, while the Tigers almost annihilated the Chicago herd.

ers, leaving no "ifs and ands" as the rightful victor.

And thus ended the 1908 pennant race in the American league—a campaign that no doubt ranks without parallel in the history of baseball.

Wand of Chance Waves
Over Sale of Horses

The wand of chance which waves over the sales ring is aptly illustrated by the summary of the three-year-old trot, which was decided at Goshen, N. Y.

Trumpet, the winner of the race in world record time, was purchased at a yearling at a New York sale for \$335. Sybil Frisco, the filly which finished second to him, was sold on the same day for \$20,000.

Country of Women Smokers

In Haiti, the country of the famous Toussaint l'Ouverture, the women nearly all smoke big black cigars, and the higher the social position of the smoker the bigger the cigar, says the Detroit News. Tobacco being one of the principal products of the fertile island, and of a high grade, the cigars are usually homemade and cheap. Haiti, second island in size of the West Indies, is ranked as the most healthful of the group. The people are 90 per cent black, the rest being mostly mulattoes.

Famous Dunstan Hill

Dunstan hill, a mountain in Perthshire, Scotland, is famous from its association with Shakespeare's tragedy of Macbeth. It is 1,012 feet in height, and on its summit may be seen the ruins of a castle, said to have been Macbeth's fortress. There, according to the play, was fought the battle that resulted in the overthrow and death of the tyrant. "Macbeth shall never vanquished be until Great Birnam wood to high Dunstan hill shall come against him."—Macbeth IV, 1.

Jim Bridger, Pioneer

Jim Bridger, pioneer plainsman, mountaineer, scout and Indian fighter, was born in Richmond, Va., March 17, 1804. He died in Westport July 17, 1881, and was buried on a farm near Dallas, Jackson county, Mo., December 5, 1904. His bones were exhumed and taken to Mount Washington cemetery, Kansas City, for burial. A monument to his memory was unveiled there December 11, 1904. Bridger discovered the Great Salt Lake in Utah and was the founder of Fort Bridger.

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SATURDAY

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He Pulled The Favorite

That a dark horse might win—so the judges said as they branded him for life as a crook. But—the Girl's heart told her the Boy was honest, the charges untrue, and love showed the way to save him from evil for herself.

A Thrill A Minute—Action Galore

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of ThrillsSHOWS ONE 25c SEVEN 35c KIDS
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NOT ALL QUACKS

Drug Prepared by Chinese Doc-
tors Vindicated.Buffs Obtained From Tonic for Heart
Remedy Was Used for Centuries
In the East.

That native Chinese doctors despite their supposed quack medicines and methods dating centuries back are sometimes in advance of scientific research and modern medical knowledge is pointed out by Dr. C. H. Barlow in an article relating some of his experiences in China.

"One day," Doctor Barlow states, "while rowing along in my boat on a canal in Soochow, I noted with a good deal of interest a man who held a tall basket. He was at a distance but I could make out that he was emptying some living things from the basket which were swimming away in every direction from the shore. My curiosity being aroused, I asked my boatman what the man was doing, eliciting the following information: The man is a Buddhist priest who is laying up merit by collecting toads from different localities and then liberating them in a safe place."

"Being interested in herpetology and desiring to see the variety of toad he was letting go, I directed the boatman to row over to where I could see the creatures more distinctly. When we arrived I found the surface of the water alive with specimens of the big Asiatic toad, some of which I captured and put in my boat."

"On arriving in Shaoshing and telling my teacher of the experience, he informed me that the man was not a priest but that he was a doctor and that he had been keeping the toads to get medicine from them. Many a time have we all seen on the tables of the street doctors the skins of toads dried and used for medicine. The teacher also informed me that the medicine obtained from the toad is a very efficient heart remedy, and described the method of securing it. The toad is held firmly in one hand, while the biggest wart-like swelling just behind the eye is touched lightly with a hot iron, whereupon a whitish juice is exuded by the toad. This is scraped off and put on to a glass plate and another toad is taken, and the operation repeated till there is a good supply of the white juice. This is then allowed to evaporate slowly to a powder, which is used to make up into pills and solutions as a heart remedy. On asking my teacher whether it is a really beneficial remedy or not, I was assured that it is a very valuable remedy indeed. This information, I am afraid, I took with a grain of salt."

"Now the story changes a bit in its external features, but not in its essentials. Soon after the above experience I noted in my Journal of The American Medical Association the following account:

"Two experimenters at the Rockefeller Research Institute in New York City in experimenting with Bufo asiaticus found that by stimulating the parotid gland of that toad by means of electricity they obtained a white secretion, the active principle of which they have named Bhuin, after the toad. On experimenting with bhuin on animals it was found to be almost identical in its physiological action to digitalis. It has been added to our pharmacology as a useful drug."

"Thus does the laboratory vindicate empirical medicine of the century-old Chinese system."

Candy Tree of India.

It is said that in India there flourishes a species of tree that produces a kind of "candy," if that term may be applied in this relation. This tree is known as the bassia, and of the three important species two show sugary flowers and the third is called the "Indian butter tree." Now the petals of the flowers are rich in sugar, and drop from the tree in the early morning. They are picked up by the women and the children, and are spread out on mats to dry in the sun. A single tree will, it is said, provide 800 pounds of flowers annually. When fresh, these flowers are very sweet and taste much like figs. They are eaten fresh or cooked with rice, shredded coconut or flour. The seeds of the butter tree are full of oil, and this oil is used to make a kind of butter, and also for soap and for candles.

Seal of the United States.

The seal adopted June 20, 1782, by a committee appointed to secure a suitable device for a great seal of the United States, consists of a spread eagle, having on its breast a shield with thirteen stripes and a chief azure, and in its beak a scroll bearing the motto E PLURIBUS UNUM. In one talon is a bundle of arrows, and in the other an olive branch. Above the head is a "glory" emerging from the clouds and surrounding thirteen stars. On the reverse side is an unfinished pyramid—symbolic of the strength and growth of the Union; above it is an eye, surrounded by a triangle. Around the rim are the mottoes Annuit Cœptis (He [God] has favored the undertaking) and Novus Ordo Seclorum (A new order of things). The great seal has never been altered, and is in the custody of the secretary of state.

Forming a Picture.

"You expect to make a farmer of your boy, Josh?"

"No," answered Mr. Cornstossel, "but he's got to stick around the farm long enough to get a reputation so that he'll be able to stand some chance as a politician."

The Purpose of Education.

A real education should mean three things to every boy and girl. First, the value of a dollar; second, a real appreciation of honest labor; third, the joy of doing a workmanlike job or the joy of achievement.

USED BOARDS TO GUIDE CAR

Here of Desert Automobile Race Won
Third Money Owing to His
Resourcefulness.

I used to hear a lot about the old Los Angeles-to-Phoenix desert races, which were run in two or three relays, the drivers checking in at all-night stops at the end of each day. These races were run at a season of the year when rain on all or part of the course was not unusual. It took brains, a powerful car and a heavy foot to negotiate that muddy course.

Bill O'Day was my hero in the Phoenix struggle. He wasn't licked unless his motor fell out of the chassis or something else just as bad happened.

In one of these races Bill was running pretty well up in front on the third day. He was sitting pretty, in spite of having wallowed through mud for two days. But bad luck got him. He broke his steering arm—I mean on the car. That would have been the curtain for most drivers.

But old Bill and his mechanic took two fence rails and wired one to the axle on the inside of each front wheel. Then they got into the car, each one holding to the rail on his side of the car. They guided that car into the fair grounds at Phoenix by pressing the rails against the front tires when they wanted to turn.

That is, when they wanted to go to the right the man on the right side of the car would pull in on his fence rail and the end of it would then press on that part of the right front tire ahead of the front axle. At the same time the man on the left would so manipulate his fence rail as to press on the left front wheel behind the front axle and thus both front wheels would be turned in the right direction.

The tires were cut to pieces on the sides, but the car finished in third place—and that was the important thing.—Saturday Evening Post.

With Happiness.

We heard a stranger philosophizing about the feverishness of a visit. "One evening it was a ride, the next a trip to the movies, the next dancing, and so on. Always restlessness. We're getting so we can't sit still." Do we deserve Stevenson's advice and indictment?

"We are in such haste to be doing, to be writing, to be gathering gear, to make our voice audible a moment in the desirous silence of eternity, that we forget that one thing, of which these are but the parts—namely, to live."

We run to and fro like frightened sheep. And now you are to ask yourself if, when all is done, you would not have been better to sit by the fire at home and be happy thinking. To sit still and contemplate—to remember the faces of women without desire, to be pleased by the great deeds of men without envy, to be everything and everywhere in sympathy, and yet content to remain where and what you are—is not this to know both wisdom and virtue, and to dwell with happiness?—Collings.

Probation Precedes Vows.

In most of the Nyasaland tribes, in Africa, permanent connubial life is preceded by a term of probation, which can be broken off at will by either party. When the woman has finally made up her mind to stay, she punctuates her decision by kneeling when she addresses her husband. As a rule, she will inaugurate this change in their relations by a little coup de theater. She will choose an occasion when chance has brought together a goodly number of people, and she sees her husband standing among them. She will then walk right up to him, kneel down before him, put some trivial question, or give some unimportant piece of information, wait for the reply in a kneeling posture, and, after this has been given, get up and join the others. By thus humiliating herself, she has taken possession of her husband.

In some tribes, as, for instance, that of the Wangoni, where probation is not required, the girls will postpone kneeling until after marriage.—Atlantic Monthly.

Giving Meyerbeer a Treat.

Musicians are proverbially jealous of one another; but not all of them can manage to get a smile out of that unfortunate fact, as the gentle and merry-hearted composer Rossini once did. Rossini, who lived most of his life in Paris, was walking one day on the boulevard with his friend Braga. They met the composer Meyerbeer, who stopped and inquired politely after Rossini's health. "It's bad, very bad, my dear Meyerbeer," answered Rossini, "I have a splitting headache, a strange pain in my side and a leg that troubles me constantly." After Meyerbeer had consoled sufficiently he passed on, and Braga asked Rossini how he happened to have become suddenly so unwell. "Oh, I'm well enough," said Rossini with a laugh, "but I wanted to give Meyerbeer a moment's pleasure. He would be so delighted to see me go to pieces!"

Youth's Companion.

How He Knew.

"Changed your brand of shaving soap, haven't you?" asked Uncle Pen-nysive of the barber.

"Yes, sah. Feels smoother."

"No, tastes different!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Fountain of Youth.

"What! You are planning to go to Vienna? But that will cost you a fortune."

"Oh, not so much. You see, I'll have my youth restored by Doctor Steinach, and come back on a child's ticket!"—Lustige Blätter.

Longest Year on Record.

The year 47 B. C. was the longest year on record. By order of Julius Caesar, it contained 445 days. The additional days were put in to make the seasons conform as nearly as possible with the solar year.

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Hams Armour's Hickory Smoke Little Picnic Style Hams, well trimmed, 8 to 9 lb. Hams. Special for this Saturday, 12c

VEAL SHORT CUT LEGS, lb. 32c
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BREAKFAST BACON
Squares right from the smoke house. 16c
SPECIAL PRICE, lb.
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Fresh from the ovens, 25c
SPECIAL, 2 pounds

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Meadow Brook Creamery, fresh from the churn, just cream pressed into a golden ball. This and more, too, at this price, lb. 51c

Mohican Sausage Meat 21c
All Pork Sausage, made from county little pigs with the best seasoning. Special Price 10c....

POULTRY
Fresh Killed Turkeys and Chickens
MOHICAN FRESH CHOPPED LEAN
HAMBURG STEAK, 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Chopped Lean Meat, no bones, no waste, all meat. Meat well worth more money.

FRANKFURTERS
All Meat Frankfurters, absolutely pure and wholesome, fresh every day, Pound... 21c
Grapefruit
New Crop Fruit, thin peel, heavy juicy Porto Rico fruit, 3 for 23c

Cream Puffs Full and Running Over with heavy delicious whipped cream, each... 5c

Oysters Large, fat, delicious Northern grown, fresh from the shuckers, no water, no waste, all meat, full pint 43c

Coffee, Mohican Dinner Blend, Fresh Roasted, lb. 25c

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PAGEANT AT CLINTON AVENUE CHURCH TONIGHT

The Pageant of Brotherhood, by Anita Ferris, will be presented tonight at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church at 8 o'clock under the direction of the Epworth League.

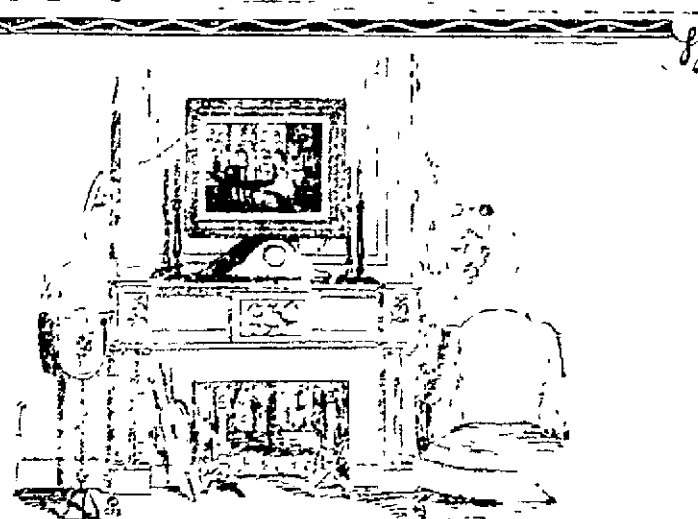
This pageant, with its cast of over fifty people clearly shows the interdependence of all people of the earth on one another.

The admission is free. A free will offering will be taken. There will be a cake and candy sale following the entertainment, also conducted by the Epworth League.

Biggest Land Area in Asia.

Asia covers one-third the land surface of the globe, with a coast line more than 9,000 miles greater than the entire circumference of the earth, says the Detroit News. The continent stretches from the equator to the north pole; from the narrow Behring strait that separates it from North America to the Suez canal that cuts it off from Africa. It embraces the most desolate and uninhabitable areas of the earth; at the same time it sustains the densest populations. Its face is scarred by the deepest depressions yet measured by man; while, on the other hand, its tremendous unconquered, mist-shrouded mountains far overtop those of all other continents. It experiences the highest known temperatures and also the coldest known to man—temperatures far colder than the Polar regions.

Big Crop of Onions.
Wisconsin this year had a crop of onions estimated at 407,000 bushels.



Pictures and Mirrors Are In Vogue

A spirit of luxury is sure to permeate the home whose walls are generously hung with Pictures and Mirrors. And yet there is nothing so inexpensive in the way of home decoration. They are at once furniture and decoration. For nothing can be more useful than a Mirror, nor so beautiful as a Picture.

The accent of style today is in colorful frames, and in designs that enhance the beauty of the room where they are hung.

We are now showing the newest designs, and urge you to come and look them over. Their low prices will please you—and their beauty enchant you.

Newest Designs in Mirrors from \$3.50 to \$50.00

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Mrs. Ethel Cass and son, Bobby.

Los Angeles police have thus far been unable to solve the mysterious murder of Mrs. Ethel Cass, 25 years old, a beautiful cabaret singer, whose unclothed body was found, brutally beaten in her room in a boarding house in that city. Sitting beside the body, and crying bitterly from hunger, was her two months-old son, Bobby. Mrs. Cass had three other children, who were being cared for by relatives in New York, where she formerly lived. Though her husband had divorced her, he went to Los Angeles to aid the police in solving the mystery.

BATTERY E SEEKS RECRUITS

Battery E of the 132nd Ammunition Train is now in a position where it can accept some recruits and give them the best of training. The battery intends having all kinds of sports to entertain the boys as well as some all around good times. The armory is open at all times for the members of the battery and also the privilege of using the shower baths, pool room, reading room as well as the entire armory for the major sports. There are also other advantages connected with joining the battery. This is an opportunity for any young man interested to come to the state armory any Monday evening and talk the matter over with one of the boys.



Seymour L. Cromwell

In an address before the American Bankers' Association in Atlantic City, Seymour L. Cromwell, President of the New York Stock Exchange, told of instances where politicians had demanded money or favors to prevent the introduction of bills in the State Legislature, aimed at the Exchange. Mr. Cromwell was at once summoned before the New York City Grand Jury and is reported to have given the names of the politicians, together with affidavits to substantiate his charges. A political sensation is expected to result.

Russ Back to Farms.
Recent statistics prepared in Russia indicate a surprisingly rapid shrinkage in the number of workers employed in manufacturing and mining. Today little more than one-half as many men are employed as in 1921, and but one-third as many as in 1917. The figures include all those employed in industries by the state or under state control or those leased by the state. The total employed in all industries excepting small shops was less than 2,000,000.

Denmark Shows Movies.
About 70 per cent of the motion pictures shown in Denmark are of American origin.

Location.
A lot of rich people are living on Coney street—Louisville Courier-Journal.



His Grace Nathan Soederblom, wife and son.

His Grace, Nathan Soederblom, Archbishop of Upsala Primate of the Church of Sweden, has arrived in New York for a two-months' lecture tour of the United States. He is the father of twelve children and is accompanied on his tour by his wife and oldest son, John. In addition to being Sweden's leading churchman, he is recognized as a leading international author on church matters. His American tour is under the auspices of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the American-Scandinavian Foundation and other organizations.

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All Trimmed Legs... 23c
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Skins... 20c
Calas... 14c
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Bacon Squares... 16c

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Lima Beans... 8c lb.
Loose Cocoa, 4 lbs... 25c
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Ceresota, Bridal Veil, Christian's Superlative Flour
\$1.00 Bag

Fresh Eggs, doz... 40c
Lucca Olive Oil... 30c, 95c, \$3
Mince Ham, Bologna, Frankfurters... 20c lb.
Reynolds Reliance Coffee... 37c
White Rose, 3 lbs... \$1.00
Pancake Flour, 5 lb. pkgs., 3 for... \$1.00

5 lbs. Pails Honey... \$1.10
Pure Buckwheat Flour, 24 1/2 lbs... \$1.10
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EXTRA SPECIAL
Nos. 6, 7, 8, enameled handles
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23c Pound
Mazola Oil... 29c; \$1.65 gal.
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30 MAIN STREET, KINGSTON.



William E. Knox and Walter V. Head, Com.

Walter William Hand, President of the Omaha National Bank, of Omaha, Neb., formerly First Vice-President of the American Bankers' Association, has been unanimously elected President of the Association, at its forty-ninth annual convention in Atlantic City. He succeeds J. H. Puelicher, of Milwaukee. William E. Knox, President of the Drovers Savings Bank, of New York City, was elected First Vice-President and will automatically become President next year.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE A. O. SMITH CORPORATION:

Notice is hereby given that the regular Annual Meeting of the stockholders of said corporation will be held at the office of said corporation in Eddysville, in the County of Tyler, and the State of New York, on Wednesday, the 11th day of October, 1923, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, for the election of directors and the transaction of

such other business as may come before the meeting. Each share of stock, both preferred and common, is entitled to one vote. Stockholders may vote in person or may vote and be represented by proxy duly appointed in writing. Stockholders of record at the close of business October 2nd, 1923, shall be entitled to vote at said meeting.

Dated, September 20th, 1923.
J. J. STAMM, Secretary.
L. R. SMITH, President.

IF THE PICTURE IS GOOD IT WILL PLAY AT THE
New Auditorium Theatre
MAT., 2.30. EVE., 7 and 9. PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY.

TODAY—BESSIE LOVE and GARRET HUGHES, in

"Forget Me Not"

It's a Story of a Girl nobody wanted. A story of what a home means when you haven't one.

Comedy—LEE KIDS in "DOUBLE TROUBLE"

TOMORROW—Roy Stewart, in
"THE LOVE BRAND"

"Put the People Wise"

By informing them of your immediate wants. Best results are obtained by inserting a cent-a-word adv. in the
Daily Freeman

ALTITUDE IS MEASURED
BY BOILING OF WATER

Tests Show That Surveying Method Is Less Accurate Than the Hypsometer.

The most accurate way of measuring the height of a mountain is the boiling-water test. Although the modern barometers and surveying instruments used for making such observations are wonderful, they cannot rival the boiling test. Many mountain measurements made with surveying instruments have been corrected when water

200 ROSENDALE BANK SHARES SOLD

Sale of 80 More Will Insure Establishment of Bank—Politics Distracts Canvassers.

At the meeting of the temporary bank committee at Rosendale Thursday evening, reports of the canvass of the town for subscriptions were incomplete as but few members on the canvassing campaign were present. The Republican caucus held in the

Of the 250 shares needed 209 were reported sold and this amount according to a member of the selling committee assures that the amount to be subscribed for the proposed bank will be realized, as a great portion of the territory was not canvassed. The house to house visit will be continued giving every person the opportunity to subscribe to the stock. The subscriptions may yet be secured from the drug store of J. E. Vaughn at Rosedale.

A meeting will again be held at Rosendale on Thursday evening, October 4.

CHARACTER NEED IN FICTION

Fewer Complexes and More Personalities Is Essential in American Scenes, Carby Says.

Character is essentially what the American scene has to offer the makers of literature—character, the essence of the novel (to which plot is only a convenience), the chief ingredient of all literature not lyrical or philosophic. The characters that have escaped description so far in the United States: I know a dozen which, properly interpreted, and transmutated,

ded into art, would be worth all the realistic, attractive, erotic naturalism in a thousand book shops. Men and women are dying daily who would have made novelists' fortunes and been our delight. Can't we have fewer complex masquerades as humans, less social conscience, not so many dusty, dirty details of suppressed lives and more people of blood, gristle and passion? Can't we have more personality?

And, can't we have more personality, self-sustained and convincing, which embraces all true motives and impulses, of being merely compounded of psychologists' terms? Can't we have men, women and children whose names we remember although we have known them only in a book? Russian literature will not give them to us, not in its present form, but to the English.

at least, our own brand; nor French, nor British. The job waits upon American writers. Perhaps in serene old age our younger generation will find the time to smile and do it—Henry Seidel Canby in Century.

"WINE" WAS SPRING WATER

**An Explanation of the Split Between
Marshal Wu and Gen-
eral Feng.**

The Peking correspondent of Kolnische Zeitung reports that everyone in China talked of this summer's civil

war as confidently as a Rhenish peasant talks of the next vintage.

He considers Gen. Feng Yu Hsiang a coming man, and gives this curious account of his alleged break with Marshal Wu Pei Fu, whom he supported against Chang Tso Lin in last summer's civil war.

It seems that Marshal Wu Pei Fu

was having a great birthday celebration. His entire camp was in fête. Such observances are always important in China, and in case of prominent leaders are the occasion for political demonstrations and the laying of political plans.

When these were opened at the mar-

ba's birthday banquet, it was discovered that the offering from the Christian general contained good spring water. This caused some irritation, and, added to other differences, has made the two leaders enemies.

Written Language for Belgians.

In the ordinary way the natives of

The Belgian Congo do not wear any clothing, but sometimes put on a hat or a ribbon or carry a sunshade when they are going to have a photograph taken. This is considered a social event. These black people are very moral and live better lives than many of the well-dressed persons in other parts of the world.

Missionaries in the Congo have developed a written language for the natives by jotting down the sounds as they fall from the lips of these denizens of the African forests. The way they teach the natives is to instruct the brightest among the younger men and women, and they in turn instruct the others.

A Python's Long Fast.
A monster python, at the London zoo recently broke a two and a half year's fast by devouring a pigeon. He celebrated the feat by eating three more at one meal. Snakes have notorious voracity appetites.

Clinton Chapter, No. 397, Knights of Maccabees at Mechanics' Hall.
Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., Masonic Hall, Wall street.

Clinton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will hold a cake sale at the Rose-Gorman-Rose store Saturday afternoon, September 24.

Saddlemire & Co., Inc.,
273 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 2068.

atives by jotting down the sounds as they fall from the lips of these denizens of the African forests. The way they teach the natives is to instruct the brightest among the younger men and women, and they in turn instruct the others.

ADDRESS AT K.H.S.
BY PROF. HORNER

Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium, Professor Horner, Dean of the State College at Albany, spoke to the students of the high school. Principal Lewis presented the professor who then gave a very interesting address.

Professor Horner said that there are always people around us who are pessimists. They say that our country will not stand the test of the future. Whenever he needs new faith and inspiration in our great American government he goes to a high school where he can see the future Americans, who will keep the standards of our government where they are.

There have been many critics of the system of government in the United States. They have tried to find things which they could criticize, but after a long time all they found was the same thing. It works. On August 2 when our late President Warren G. Harding died in San Francisco and Calvin Coolidge became President without disturbance or violence on the part of the people the critics again said it works. One American school boy was succeeded by another, one plain American man with a character and personality found in only a few, was succeeded by another. During the life of a great man there are always people who do not like him and who always criticize him no matter what he does. Washington was criticized. Lincoln, the man who loved all people was treated as cruelly as the most hateful of people. Roosevelt had many enemies during his life. Harding was also criticized. These great men are now dead and the great knows that they did well. To the people of the United States travel miles to visit the tombs of these great men. Roosevelt was the disciple of the big stick, Harding of the gentle word. We need men of both types.

Much inspiration can be gained from the simple lives of these great Americans. We should not urge boys to try to be presidents because we do not need many presidents. But we do need men and women of

the moral stature of Harding and Coolidge. We need men and women who are willing to do their best and stick to the task till finished. Prof. Horner heard President Harding give his inaugural address. The president was then full of strength of body as well as mind. Two and a half years later Prof. Horner again heard the late President at St. Louis. The two and a half years of executive work had made a physical wreck of the man. The address was eloquent, but his weak condition showed that he was paying the price of sticking to the task. But that is as it should be. What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, to have mercy and to walk humbly before thy God." With the above quotation Prof. Horner closed his address.

QUOTATIONS AT
PUBLIC MARKET

There was a large attendance at the public market on Field Court this morning, and the market disposed of its products early.

Quotations:
Peaches, White—\$1.00 to 1.15.
Peaches, White, Fancy—\$1.50 and 1.65.
Peaches, Yellow, No. 2—\$1.25 and 1.40.
Peaches, Yellow, Common—\$1.00 to 1.10.
Grapes—16 lbs., blue, \$1.00 and 1.10.
Grapes—16 lbs., white, \$1.10 and 1.20.
Tomatoes—50 and 60c basket.
Tomatoes, Green—50c.
Cauliflower, No. 1—\$2.50 to 2.75 doz.
Cauliflower, No. 2—\$2.00 and 2.25 doz.
Sweet Corn—\$1.50 per 100.
Green Peppers—\$1.00 to 1.10 per 100.
Red Peppers—\$1.75 and 2.25 per 100.
Cabbage—Per 100, \$7.00.
Potatoes, No. 1—\$2.00 per bushel.
Apples, Greenings—\$4.00 and 4.50 bbl.
Lima Beans—\$1.25 to 1.75 bushel.
Wax Beans—\$1.00 to 1.25 bushel.
Green Beans—\$1.00 to 1.25 bushel.
Carrots—35c doz.
Beets—40c doz.

SHE BABE RUTH
TO PERFORM HERE

Maggie Riley's Outfit Will Oppose Colonials in Two Games Sunday—First Game at 2:30 o'clock.

Maggie Riley's All Stars will be the attraction at the Fair Grounds Sunday, opposing the Schrickmen. For seven days the local ball club has been idle, the longest period of inactivity since they began their successful season on April 15 last. The peer of all female baseball players will put her team on the field to battle the locals in a double header. The first game will be called at 2:30 o'clock, necessitated by the advent of standard time.

Miss Riley has been the sensation of independent baseball this season, largely through her hard hitting. During the 1922 campaign she had a hitting average of .308 and so far this season is hitting at a .329 clip. The she-demon of clout is also good on the field, having an average of .354.

The entire team comes to this city with the reputation of being a hustling club, who are always bitterly fighting to win. Included in the line-up are Roy Auer, former Brooklyn National League twirler; Bill Coogan, who has just returned from the Michigan-Ontario League with a record of 19 wins and 5 losses; Bill Ruddy, one of the leading semi-pro twirlers in Greater New York; Phil Carroll, until four weeks ago catcher-manager of the Greenville Club, of the Sally League; Danny Ward, who was up with the Giants three years ago; Frank Toohey, of the Wilkes-Barre Club, New York-Penn League; Chops Walters, of the Greenville Club, leading shortstop for 1923 in the Sally League, who goes with Detroit next season; Larry Bruns, Ches Friss and Wally Hupfer.

Society Notes

A Coming Wedding

The marriage of Charles Barone of Glasco and Miss Marie Mazzuca of East Kingston, will take place in St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, Sunday, October 14th. A reception will follow at Fireman's Hall, Glasco.

Grant-Benton.

The Bloomington Press says: On Monday morning, September 17, at eleven o'clock, a quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the parsonage of the Park Methodist Church of this city with the pastor, the Rev. W. E. Keenan officiating. Miss Villie Ann Benton, daughter of Leon K. Benton of 941 West Washington street, became the bride of Linn William Grant. The single ring ceremony was used. The bridal couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Woodruff. The bride, who is a lovely girl and a graduate of the commercial course in Bloomington High School, was charmingly gowned in a traveling suit of blue and gray, with matching accessories, worn with a corsage of Madame Butterfly roses and delphinium. Mr. Grant is the son of Charles W. Grant of Kingston. Of late years he has been making his home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grant of 114 West Mulberry street. He is a young man of sterling character and is employed as a machinist in the shops of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, and is also the popular saxophonist of Bill Tyman's Metropolitan Orchestra. After a wedding luncheon the young people left for a honeymoon in Chicago, and will later make their home in a newly furnished apartment on West Washington street. The groom is well known in Kingston and has a host of friends, here who wish him a happy and prosperous married life.

Hannibal-Crispell.

Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock standard time at Brodhead, N. Y., one of the prettiest and most unique weddings of the season was celebrated when Miss Louise Frances Crispell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Rensselaer Crispell became the bride of George Henry Hannibal of this city. Previous to the ceremony Raymond Crispell, brother of the bride very artistically rendered "O Promise Me" to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin. The bride was ushered in by William Hannibal, brother to the bride. The bridesmaid was Miss Pauline Crispell, sister to the bride. The bride was very tastefully dressed in white crepe de chine. Her veil was caught up by a coronet of real orange blossoms. Her veil and train were edged with very fine point lace. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses decorated with streamers of bridal veil plant. The bridesmaid wore periwinkle crepe de chine and carried American beauty roses. The house was most beautifully decorated inside and out with autumnal flowers and leaves. A salad supper was most efficiently served by a corps of capable young people. Guests were present from Orange and Newark, N. J., and from Long Island, Kingston, Lomontville, Brodhead and neighboring villages. That Mrs. Hannibal was a prime favorite among the people is attested by the fact that she received so many valuable gifts. The bride and groom both wore very simple yet attractive nine serge suits when they honeymooned in and around New York and New Jersey. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal have the best wishes of a host of people for a long and happy married life.

GAINED 10 POUNDS
IN 22 DAYS

That's going some—but skinny men, women and children just can't help putting on good healthy flesh when they take McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets. An aching full of vitamins in the native, fishy-tasting cod liver oil itself, but the tablets are as easy to take as candy and won't upset the stomach. One woman gained 10 pounds in 22 days. 70 cents a box. Ask for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets.—Advertisement.

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

A Special Selling Event for Saturday

200 SPORT COATS

For Every Type
and Every Figure

\$16.75 and \$25.00

A Specially Planned Sale of Smart New Top Coats for Autumn Wear fashioned of fine wooly materials in all the new fall shades and well lined throughout.

The Up-To-Date Co.

Kingston, N. Y.

AVNET BROTHERS
CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS

Just Arrived!

Name! Styles! Good looking! Long wearing! Yes, and moderately priced! New overcoats from the Kirschbaum shops. Featured at

\$25 to \$50

Kirschbaum Suits at
\$25 to \$50

Full line of boys' and children's 2 pants suits and overcoats at

\$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18

Sweaters and slipovers. Button fronts. Brush and others at

\$5.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00

American Gentlemen Shoes. Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

AVNET BROTHERS

CORNER STRAND and HASBROUCK AVENUE.

Big Downtown Store. Both Cars Pass the Doors.

HONEY—

Just received, a fresh shipment of pure H. & H. Strained Honey in 3 sizes, 8 oz. jars, 23c; 14 oz. jars, 35c; 3 lb. jars, full qt. 90c.

Sure Rising B'k'wheat	Best Plantation	Washburn & Crosby's
Small pkg., 12c	COFFEE	"King" Flour
5 lb. pkg., 40c	32c lb.	95c sk.

Sliced Peaches	10c can	Raisins	15c pkg.
Pears	10c can	Prunes, 2 lbs.	25c
Sheffield Evap. Milk	11c can	Evap. Apricots	15c lb.
Star Clover, Magnolia		Evap. Peaches	15c lb.
Milk	15c can	Sweet Corn	10c can
Campbell's Beans	10c can	Early June Peas	15c can
Campbell's Soups	10c can		

Pride of Perry FLOUR	Morris Supreme VEAL LOAF	Armour's Veribest Pure Strawberry Jam
\$3.50 per 1/2 bbl.	2 cans 25c	25c jar
Cal. Hams, 14c lb.	Bacon by strip, 25c lb.	Hams, 25c lb.
Corned Beef, 3 lbs. for 25c	Fowl, 38c lb.	Fresh Shoulder of Pork, 18c lb.
Hamburg, 25c lb.	Chuck Roast of Beef, 28c lb.	Leg of Lamb, 38c lb.
New Veal, 18c lb.	Liver Sausage, 15c lb.	Frankfurters, Bologna, 20c lb.

GEORGE PLANTHABER

UNION SHOP 30 EAST STRAND FREE CITY DELIVERY. TELEPHONE 1072

Special Saving in

PATENT MEDICINES

FOR

SATURDAY

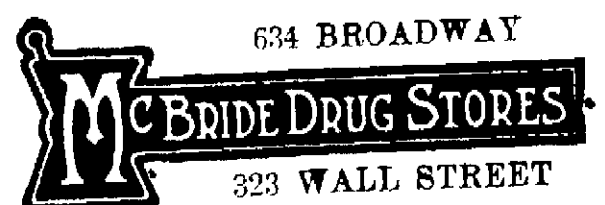
Castoria, Fletcher's	28c
Peptonia, Riker's	98c
Wampole's C. L. Oil	69c
Pepsodent	39c
Tanlac	98c
Forhan's	49c
Mellin's Food	69c
Mulsified Coconut Oil	38c
Stillman's Cream	39c
Rexall Cod Liver Oil	79c

Pure Food Products

50c Opeko Coffee, 2 for	51c
60c Opeko Tea, 2 for	61c
35c Peanut Butter, 2 for	36c
30c Beef Cubes, 2 for	31c
25c Symonds Cocoa, 2 for	26c
25c Spices, 2 for	26c

Candy

60c Peppermint Patties, 1b.	49c
50c Saturday Candy, 1b.	39c
Electric Curlers, fine guaranteed, not the "made to sell" kind. Special	\$2.49

SONS OF VETERANS
AT NEWBURGH RECEPTION

At the reception to Sons of Veterans Division Commander Neil D. Crammer given by Capt. Bradley Camp of Newburgh Wednesday evening, large delegations were present from Tappan Camp, No. 1 and Ladies Auxiliary, No. 52, of this city; Camp No. 8 and Ladies Auxiliary, No. 61 of Poughkeepsie, Howland Camp, No. 127 and Women's Relief Corps of Beacon. Addresses were made by Division Commander Neil D. Crammer, Past Division Commander Herman L. Lange, Division Secretary Julius Isaacs, Division Councilor W. F. J. Rooney and others. After the exercises a luncheon was served by Ladies Auxiliary, No. 52, of Newburgh.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent.

Louise W. (Sheffield) Stirling, Herbert L. Stirling, Emma H. Stirling, William A. Stirling, Louise S. (Brownell) Saunders, Marinda A. Brownell, Gracie S. (Brownell) Daniels, American Surety Company. And to all persons interested in the estate of Joseph H. Sheffield, late of the County of Ulster, and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin, or otherwise.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of office of said Surrogate to be hereunto affixed. Witness Hon. George J. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 25th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

DEALERS AND PAINTERS INVITED.

BIG PAINT SALE STILL ON

Our \$5,000 Stock of PAINTS, WALL PAPERS and GLASS must be sold quickly as we are going out of business. Everything sold Below Factory Cost. This is Fall Painting Time. Note the Prices:

Inside and outside paint, ground in pure linseed oil, \$2.25 per gal. Porch paint, wagon paint and floor paint, \$2.25 per gal. Flats, white, \$2.25 per gal. Pure White Shellac, \$3.25 gal. Colors in oil in a paste form French yellow ochre, 13c per lb. Venetian red, 12 per lb. Medium or deep green, 19c per lb. Burnt Umber, 19c per lb. Lamp black, 33c per lb. Shutter green, 15c per lb. All in 12 1/2 lb cans.

A large stock of wall paper from 12c a double roll and up. Imported oatmeal paper, 30 inches wide 45 feet long, at 35c a roll in all colors.

FOR SALE—Counters, Show Cases, Shelving, 55 galvanized Metal Book Tanks for Oils and Turpentine with Measures. Wall Paper Racks. Also Half-ton FORD TRUCK, 1923, used only a few months.

The Kingston Paint Store

57 North Front St.

Tel. 1200-R.

KINGSTON
Live Poultry Co.
39 ANN STREET
TELEPHONE 1967-R

If you want to enjoy your Sunday Dinner, order your poultry here.



Home fresh stock just received. Our prices are the lowest, quality the best.

CHICKEN, FRICASSEE, 1b.	25c
ROASTING CHICKENS, 1b.	30c
FOWLS, Medium Weight, 1b.	30c
BROILERS, 1b.	38c
HEAVY FOWLS, 1b.	33c

Call our number and we will deliver your order promptly. Killed, dressed and delivered free.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1923.

Sun rises, 5:54; sets, 5:16.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 61 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Cloudy to night and Saturday, probably showers and cooler in extreme north portion.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 751. Lady assistant.

WOMEN'S FINE SHOES, STYLE ARCH.

Exclusive arch support. Features genuine kid, Goodyear Wingfoot rubber heels. Direct from factory to wearer. Special sales. Representative for Kingston, E. Longyear, 25 East St. James street, who will bring samples to you home for inspection. Simply send name and address.

Florence Wolfert Chubbey, Violin Soloist and Teacher. Residence Studio, 185 Main street. Tel. 1543-J.

FOR SALE—Wholesale unfurnished Concord grape vines. Made by Henry Card & Co., Chautauque county, formerly producers of high grade wines. Kingston Agent, Tel. 758-W.

New expression player pianos \$450. New upright pianos \$250. A. E. Thomas, Music store, 261 Fair street.

Fuller brush man specializes in evening calls. Write E. P. Shea, 67 Auburn street. Telephone 656-R.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., now 297 Washington avenue; cars to door. Hours—Mon., Wed., Fri., 2-3 p. m. Consultation free. Telephone 1623-M.

Joseph Jacobson of 75 Cedar street will do your painting inside and outside, paper hanging by roll or job. Will furnish paper and guarantee satisfaction. Telephone 2117.

Dancing every night at Baldwin's Hall, Eddyville. Special dances on Sunday and Wednesday nights with orchestra. Hall open for engagements. Phone 8-F-2.

Pianos and player pianos tuned and repaired. All work guaranteed. FRANK POBORSKY, 2293-J, 62 Downs street.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

FACTORY MILL END "REMNANTS." David Weil, 44 Broadway. Bargain House.

Scanlon's Taxi Service. Closed Cars Day and Night. Call 1898 or 1149-W.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

Betty Beads

They wear them in "Singles"
They wear them in "Doubles"
They wear them in "Triples"
They wear them in "Four of a kind"
all knotted together

\$1

In all nuances of color harmonizing with all changes in dress.

Safford & Scudder

Stop Look Listen

YES, Listen to Radio.

Head Sets 3,000 OHM, while they last \$3.98 each.

Don't pass this wonderful buy, as it is an exceptionally good offer.

Every set guaranteed for one year.

M. H. HERZOG

332 WALL ST.,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHONE 134.

REVISED D-U-S-O LEAGUE SCHEDULE

The schedule for the "Duso" League has been revised and the first game will be between Poughkeepsie and Kingston at Poughkeepsie October 26, with Delahant referee and B. N. Williams umpire. The rest on the league schedule follows: Middletown vs. Kingston at Kingston, October 27, with Chase referee and Wittner umpire; Newburgh vs. Port Jervis at Newburgh October 27, with Delahant referee and B. N. Williams umpire; Kingston vs. Port Jervis at Kingston November 3, with Martindale referee, B. N. Williams umpire.

Middletown vs. Poughkeepsie at Middletown November 3, with Chase referee, T. M. Armstrong, umpire; Newburgh vs. Middletown at Newburgh November 10, Martindale referee, Wittner umpire; Port Jervis vs. Poughkeepsie at Port Jervis November 10, Delahant referee, B. N. Williams umpire.

BUSINESS NOTICES

FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING. Closed van; local and long distance. Phone 1122-J.

ALBERT KREISIG, Cor. Broadway and St. James St.

OUR DAHLIA DISPLAY is now on. Come see them at the store, Fair and Main Streets.

VALENTIN BURGEVIN, Inc.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

PAINTING Service that Satisfies. FRANK P. MESSENGER, 14 Franklin street. Phone 713.

JIM PERRY, trucking and light moving. Phone 71-M.

Mrs. Salzmans' 100 per cent whole wheat bread at your grocer.

Mrs. R. H. McCurcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 25 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Our work is guaranteed and price reduced. Phone 1167-J.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. PINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city: 102 West 42nd street, 42nd street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot), 30th street and Broadway (S. W. Corner), 42nd street and Sixth avenue, (S. E. Corner).

Guitar instructions. Edgar S. Burhans, 113 Broadway. Telephone 123.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING. R. E. MARTINIS, 156 Prospect street. Phone 1847-W.

Parish Taxi Service. Wednesdays for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Moving, trucking and express. Local and long distance. Also general mason contractor. Cement floors and sidewalks a specialty. James A. Sass, telephone 1335-J.

Leslie's electrical store, 102 1/2 Broadway. Estimates furnished for house wiring. Repairing fixtures and appliances. Telephone 524-W.

Baggage, express, moving and trucking, local and long distance. SHELTON TOMPKINS, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Dr. Magnus Gross, Chiropractor, 284-286 Wall Street, Tel. 420. Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

WILLIAM H. RIESER, Music Studio, 69 West Chester St. Instruction piano, organ, voice. New pupils please apply by mail or phone.

UNCLE SAM'S MEN PLAY AND BANQUET

Poughkeepsie Post Office Department Men Guest of Kingston, Who Defeat Them at Baseball and Entertain Them at Golden Rule Inn.

After trouncing the baseball team of the Poughkeepsie post office department to the tune of 5 to 2 at the Kingston Fair Grounds Thursday afternoon the members of the Kingston post office department entertained the visitors at a banquet at the Golden Rule Inn on the state road just outside of Port Jervis that evening. All in all it was a big day in the annals of the Kingston post office department, and that is why the letter carriers were all wearing broad smiles today as they delivered the mail.

In the first place the afternoon brought out the fact that Judge Harry E. Schirlick and Manager Lou Brown of the Kingston Colonials overlooked a pitching bet the past summer when hard put to it for pitching material for did not Jack Robins, the well known reliable backstop of the locals, step into the pitching box for the Kingston post office department and win his game, meaning striking out fifteen men which is a record that no pitcher has exceeded or even equalled this year on the uptown ball field.

Robins for some time has been devoting himself to developing what he called the "dead letter curve." Every one knows that it takes an extremely mysterious and unreadable address to get by the boys of the post office and he sent to the dead letter department. And Jack's curve proved a mystery to the Bridge City mail men. It even kept "Bill" Newkirk, who backstopped for Kingston, guessing, but "Bill" in the not too long ago backstopped for old Kingston Academy and he is still there with the goods.

Poughkeepsie used two pitchers in an effort to win. Shay who went in the box in the opening frame was touched up for four runs, and was withdrawn and Elmer Steele, who is well known to baseball fans in Poughkeepsie and the Hudson river towns, took up the burden, and only two runs were scored off his delivery. The box score of the famous game was furnished The Freeman by a representative of another Hudson river town post office department and will be found below.

The score:

Poughkeepsie.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Loose, c.	4	0	1	8	1	0		
Delahant, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	1		
Gunn, 3b.	3	0	0	0	4	0		
Steele, 1b.	4	1	1	2	0	0		
Leays, 2b.	3	1	0	2	3	0		
Knieker, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0		
Gardner, if.	4	0	0	0	0	0		
Fitzpatrick, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0		
Shay, p.	1b.	3	0	0	0	0		
Totals	23	2	3	24	11	1		

Kingston.

A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Johnson, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	0	
Robins, p.	4	1	0	0	3	0	
Schwab, lf.	3	1	2	1	0	0	
Newkirk, c.	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Hess, rf.	4	2	3	1	0	0	
Palist, cf.	3	1	2	1	0	0	
Wheeler, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	1	
DeLaney, 2b.	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Smith, 1b.	3	0	0	5	0	0	
Totals	24	6	13	27	6	1	

Score by innings:
Poughkeepsie 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
Kingston 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—6

Two base hits—Robins, Newkirk, Hess, Steele. Three base hits—Palist. Stolen bases—Robins, Schwab. Bases on balls—Off Shay 1. Struck out—by Robins 15; by Steele 8. Hit by pitcher—by Robins (Leays). Umpire—Arie Rice.

Time of game 1 hour, 35 minutes. The Poughkeepsie mail men were later in the evening taken to Golden Rule Inn in automobiles, where they were the guests of the Kingston department at a banquet. An unusually tempting menu was served at the Inn to which victors and losers did full justice, and after the "rats" had been placed where they would do the most good everyone walked over to the dancing pavilion near the Inn where the Kingston post-office department had prepared an entertaining program.

"Bill" Newkirk presided as master of ceremonies and introduced "Jack" Palist, one of the local mail men, who sang a popular song in Palist's style and was forced to render an encore.

Not to be outdone in the singing line Poughkeepsie produced Frank Crane with Harry Millard at the piano. Crane has an exceptionally fine baritone voice which he handles in the style. In fact he is one of the best singers heard in this vicinity in some time. Millard in addition to being a crackjack piano player is also the possessor of a tenor voice and gave several selections also. One of the hits of the evening was the duet of Crane and Palist, who offered "Yes, We Have No Bananas" as it was never sung before.

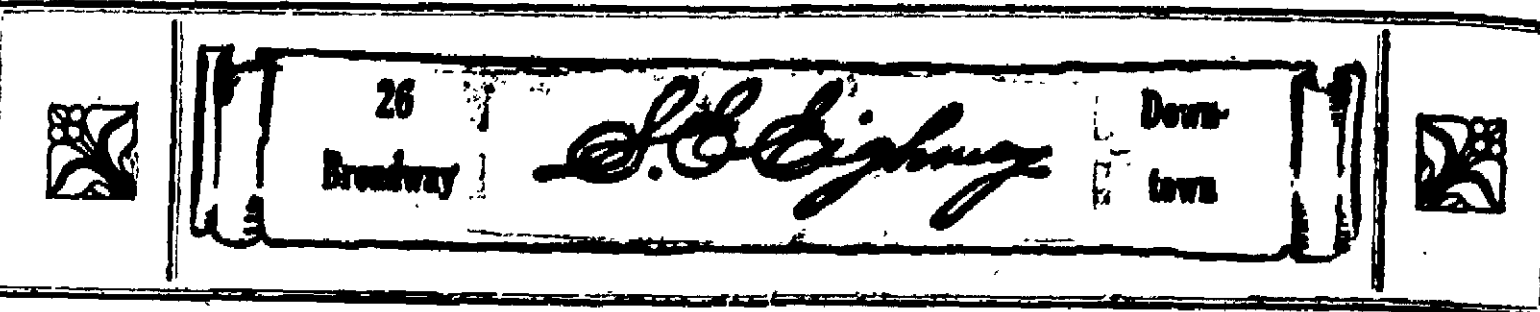
Kingston then presented its own baritone singer in the person of Letter Carrier Harold Drautz, who also made a hit.

Fred L. Van Deusen, the well known local magician, was introduced by "Bill" Newkirk, and gave one of the best programs of magical illusions in some time. His famous plate trick and some of his mind reading stunts kept the audience gasping. Mr. Van Deusen wound up his end of the program by producing an empty cylinder from which he withdrew a number of gaily colored flags, followed by the production of a large American flag.

All in all it was a big day for both Kingston and Poughkeepsie, and it was a late hour when the festivities were brought to a close and the drive home started.

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Immense stocks of fresh new seasonable merchandise at prices which are much lower than you would expect. IT ALWAYS PAYS TO BUY AT EIGHMEY'S.

THE ELEGANT NEW COATS

Are beautiful beyond description, and now is the best time to make your selection while assortments are large. Here you will find lovely coats of the latest mode whether it be for motoring or sports wear or for the finest evening and dress wear. There are hundreds of soft, rich, high pile fabrics in the season's colors to choose from and the trim of fur or self is equally elegant. We invite you to come to the store, to look at the coats in the most critical manner and be convinced, as we are, that Eighmey's has an assortment very much out of the ordinary. And the prices are very low, too!



\$25.00, \$29.00, \$35.00 \$39.00 AND \$49.00

Dresses

Carefully selected assortments of bright and attractive frocks for autumn. There are beautiful crepes, silks, etc., as well as the smartest models in wool dresses. Priced from

\$22.00 to \$35.00

Rain Capes

Special \$1.00

A lot of children's good rubberized rain capes at this very special price. Well made with hood and openings for arms. In blue and red.

CHARMING ARE THE NEW FALL FABRICS

Whether it be silk, wool or cotton the new materials portray the season's trend for the beautiful. Here are a few of the many new fabrics at remarkably low prices.

India Crepe

New! A heavy supple crepe of unusual beauty. Very desirable for the fall dress, blouse, etc. Colors: grey, tan and blue.

Yard \$1.19

Satin Saon

Rich and attractive. Soft, all pure silk, which will drape in the most charming lines. In black and brown.

Yard \$3.75

Fancy Crepe

Fancy novelty silk crepe in black only. Very clever for blouse or dress.

Yard \$2.69

Corticelli Satin

A new number of this famous make, which is extremely desirable. All silk with lustrous finish and heavy weight. Colors: gray, brown, black, tan, navy, etc.

Yard \$2.25

SILK AND WOOL PREMIER CREPE

A truly wonderful fabric. For pleated skirts it is unsurpassed as it will hold the pleat indefinitely. Soft, supple and drapes beautifully. Has a very silky finish and is durable and long wearing. In brown, copen, grey, tan, silver, purple, black, navy, etc., 42 in. wide.

Priced \$2.19 Yard

K. H. S. ELEVEN AT PEEKSKILL

Saturday afternoon the Kingston High School football team journeys to Peekskill, where the second game of the season will be played against Dunn Hill High School. Coach Stiaup has been working hard all week and will put a well trained team on the field. The defeat at the hands of the Alumni has done the team some good and they will fight hard for a win tomorrow. The team has been practicing every night. Friday night the coach put the team through some slow working football, which is the best way to teach the men new plays. The coach will take the best team to Peekskill. The lineup below will probably be the one which the coach will start.

Jimmy Cassidy will be at center with Simonetti on one side and if Captain O'Reilly is better he will be on the other side of Cassidy. McLane and "Xookies" Messinger will play the tackles. Bradley and Vogel or Carroll will start at the ends. Goldberg will pilot the eleven with Birken and Davenport halves and Tedder fullback. The extra men will be Sammons, E. Davis, Leverett, Bailey, Morris, Vogate, Anderson and Burnhart.

On October 6, the local eleven may play the Ridgeway Park, N. J., team, and on October 13 St. Stephen's seconds will be the attraction here.

EAST GAME AT EAST KINGSTON SUNDAY ARRANGED BY McNALLY

After playing most of their games on their opponents' fields, the Studebaker baseball club of East Kingston will return to its home field at East Kingston Sunday afternoon with the famous Kingston Regulars as the attraction. Much interest is being taken in this game, as Manager Brown of the Regulars is very anxious to score a win over the Studebakers, which is something he has failed to do so far. Baker will probably do the pitching for the Regulars with Ditzel on the receiving end. Manager McNally of the Studebakers states that his team will not play at Gardiner any more as the Gardiner Club is not fast enough. McNally also states that he does not go over Usher, Dutchess and Greene counties after players.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	55	.628
Cincinnati	90	60	.600
Pittsburgh	85	64	.570
Chicago	79	69	.534
St. Louis	76	72	.514
Brooklyn	71	76	.483
Boston	51	95	.349
Philadelphia	47	101	.318

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	95	50	.655
Cleveland	76	66	.535
Detroit	75	69	.521
St. Louis	71	70	.504
Washington	71	73	.493
Chicago	64	78	.451
Philadelphia	63	80	.441
Boston	58	87	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 2.
Other clubs not scheduled.

American League.

New York, 8; Boston, 3.
Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 4.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

Brooklyn at New York, clear.
Boston at Philadelphia, cloudy.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, cloudy.
Only games.

American League.

New York at Detroit, cloudy.
Cleveland at Boston, rain.
Chicago at St. Louis, clear.
Only games.

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WHITE POTATOES, good cookers, Special, peck. . . . 45c

SHRED WHEAT, pkg. . . . 11c

UNEEA BISCUIT, Oysterettes, etc., pkg. . . . 5c

PINEAPPLE, Hawaiian, sliced, large can. . . . 30c

KIRKMAN'S SOAP, 10 for 51c

BEST RED SALMON, can 25c

COFFEE, Lehr's fine quality, Special, lb. . . . 27c

CORN, extra fancy, Golden Bantam, reg. 23c quality, can. 19c

GRAPE FRUIT HEARTS, Reliance Brand, solid meat, reg. 35c can

CATSUP, Delmonte finest quality, large 30c bottle. . . . 25c

PANCAKE FLOUR, Sure Rising and Kaple. . . . 12-20-35c

THE VERY FINEST BUTTER, EGGS and CHEESE.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

McINTOSH APPLES, the finest apples that grow, 4 qts. . . . 35c

SWEET POTATOES, Best Virginia Chunks, 3 qts. . . . 25c

ORANGES, Sweet juicy California, dozen 35-40c

GREEN or WAX BEANS, fancy fresh snappy, quart. . . . 10c

Freestone Peaches, qt. . . . 15c

Lemons, doz. . . . 35c

Plums, Pears, Grapes, Cantaloupe. . . . 3-4c

Grape Fruit. . . . 30c

Sweet Corn, doz. . . . 30c

Green or Red Peppers. . . . 10-15c

Celery, fancy 15c

Cauliflower 20-25c

Red or Yellow Onions, 3 qts. . . . 3-4c

Cucumbers 3-4c

Lettuce, Boston or Iceberg 10c

Green Lima, qt. . . . 10c

Egg Plant 10-15c

Carrots, Beets, Squash. . . . 10c

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zealous appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cost-a-Word Department.